

Arbitration or Seizure Is Harding's Ultimatum

Gives Miners and Operators Few Hours To Say If They Will Accept Commission and Resume Production For One Month—If No Agreement Then Suggests Old Scale Until April 1, 1923.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, July 10.—President Harding delivered the government's final ultimatum to the warring coal miners and operators today.

He told them flatly they would either submit to arbitration by the government, by a commission to be appointed by the government, or else the government will step in and seize the mines to protect the public.

Under the terms of the president's ultimatum, the miners would return to work immediately under the old wage scale.

The president gave the warring factions until tonight to inform him of their respective decisions. No answers were immediately forthcoming from either side. The operators announced they would caucus at once, and the miners said they would caucus later in the afternoon. The government will not be represented at either caucus.

The effect of the president's scheme, if agreed to by both sides, would be to establish a month's truce in the strike, or until August 10, during which arbitration would be given a thorough trial. At the end of that time, if an agreement were not reached, new steps would be considered.

The president proposed that the arbitration commission be composed of 11 men—three from the miners, three from the operators and five to be named by the president himself.

This commission would be named immediately to begin its work.

The president also suggested that, if the arbitration which he proposed was not successful, that the present wage scale be continued in force, and production be continued until April 1, 1923.

This was regarded as a signal victory for the miners.

In his talk to the coal operators and miners, the president said: "Gentlemen: The information has come to me that your conference is deadlocked, or at the best, attempting to agree on plans which will require extended time to work out. I have said heretofore that the government prefers you who are parties to the dispute should settle it among yourselves, because you best understand all the problems involved.

"The government cannot settle it for you. It will force no man to work against his free will. It will force no man to employ men against the free exercise of an employer's right. The government will not be partisan, but the government is concerned with coal production sufficient to meet the industrial and transportation requirements of the country, and to safeguard against a fuel famine when winter comes again, and it is desired to have production resumed at once.

"Your government does desire to be helpful. With such a thought, therefore, I submit to you the following proposal:

"Mine workers are to return to work on the scale of wages which expired last March 31, and mines now idle because of strike or suspended operations, to resume activities without interference with activities of mines now working.

"The 1922 scale to be effective until August 10.

"A coal commission to be created at once, consisting of three members selected by the mine workers, three members selected by the mine operators, and five members to be named by the president. All decisions by this commission shall be accepted as final.

"This commission to determine, if possible, within 30 days from today, for the miners on strike, a temporary basic wage scale, which scale shall be effective until March 1, 1923.

BUFFALO TROLLEY CARS RUNNING

Violence Breaks Out as Soon as Company Starts Operations With Non-Union Men—Fight to a Finish.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Buffalo, N. Y., July 10.—After a week's tie-up, the International Railway Company began today to operate street cars with other than union men, and the result was a quick appearance of violence. Two cars have been stoned, and one car thrown off the track by placing a nut in a switch. Three arrests have been made so far.

The street cars are being guarded by police in automobiles, each man equipped with a sawed-off shotgun. If police protection does not prove adequate, an appeal will be made to Governor Miller for state troops.

The street railway company refuses to recognize the union and has decided to fight to a finish, let the cost be what it will. Unless the men on strike return to work by midnight, all rights won by seniority will be lost. The street cars are screened with heavy mesh wire and the stones that hit them today did no harm. The population is being carried to and from its work by 5,000 especially licensed automobiles.

SPECIAL APPEAL DENIED TO MORSE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, July 10.—The court of appeals today denied the application of Charles W. Morse, his three sons, and eight others, jointly indicted for conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with war contracts, for a special appeal from the decision of the district supreme court overruling demurrers filed against the indictment.

The court of appeals held that no emergency existed for granting a special appeal in the case.

VAST CROWDS ATTEND CATHAL BRUGH'S FUNERAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Dublin, July 10.—While Free State troops continued their advance against Republican irregulars through southern Ireland today, Cathal Brugha, (Charles Burgess), De Valera's chief aide, was buried here with imposing ceremonies. Vast crowds attended and lined the streets through which the funeral procession passed, but there were no disorders. Eamonn de Valera failed to put in appearance.

While the body lay in state it was guarded by six women soldiers, wearing uniforms and carrying rifles.

BIDS ASKED FOR COAT OF PAINT FOR SCHOOL 2

The building committee of the board of education has asked local contractors for bids covering labor required for the painting of School No. 2, complete. The building is located on West Chestnut street, and has been sadly in need of painting for a number of years. It has been quite some time since any work of this nature has been done on the building. The bids will probably be opened at the regular meeting of the board on Friday, July 14. When completed it will put No. 2 on a par, in appearance, with the other schools of the city.

Kills Two Hott-eps.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, July 10.—Called to the door of his home on the lower East Side early today and ordered to hand over his money, Camillo Genovis, a sewing machine operator, answered by shooting at his two assailants. He killed both of them. Genovis stood by the bodies and waited for the police.

Lynch Meets Buff Tonight.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, July 10.—Joe Lynch will make an attempt to regain the world's bantam title when he meets Johnny Buff, the champion, in a 15-round bout to a decision tonight in the New York Vendrome.

EDWARD SCHRYVER DROWNED SUNDAY

Canoe Upsets in Lagoon at Kingston Point Park—Stanley Crispell Swims to Shore—Body Recovered Shortly Afterward but Efforts to Revive Him Fail.

Edward Schryver, 17 years old, was drowned in the lagoon at Kingston Point Park Sunday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock when the canoe he was in upset. His companion, Stanley Crispell of Ten Broeck avenue, swam safely to shore. The body of the young man was recovered shortly afterward. The police department, when notified, rushed the pulmotor to the park with Officers Kuehn, Entrott and Burger, but efforts to revive Schryver were futile. Dr. R. F. Diedling of Saugerties and Dr. C. F. Keefe of this city, who were at the park, used every effort to save the young man's life.

It is said that the two young men were paddling about in the lagoon near the bandstand and decided to exchange seats. In doing so the canoe was tipped over and both fell into the water. Crispell was able to swim and saved himself without difficulty. The body of young Schryver, who could not swim, sank and it is thought was held down to the bottom by the mud and weeds so that he was unable to free himself and float to the surface. The water in the lagoon is not very deep, and there is comparatively little danger to those who can swim.

The drowned boy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Schryver of No. 47 St. James street, two brothers, Fred and George, and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Foster and Mrs. John Crispell.

The remains may be viewed Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the N. D. J. Murphy mortuary, No. 46 Maiden Lane. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Murphy mortuary. Interment in the Old Hurley Rural Cemetery.

STOCK QUOTA NEARLY COMPLETE

A small amount of stock remains to be sold to complete Kingston's quota of \$150,000 of stock in the corporation which will erect the new hotel at the corner of Albany and Clinton avenues of which Oscar Tschirky, the famous "Oscar of the Waldorf-Astoria" is to be president, and this amount will be subscribed before the next meeting of canvassers this week. A number of canvassers had gone out of town for the week and consequently were unable to make reports at the meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Saturday evening. Only a small amount of stock remains to be subscribed.

Eric Cancels 21 Trains.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, July 10.—Striking railway shop men in the New York district were jubilant today over the cancelling of the Erie Railroad train, effective immediately. The shop men declared the road's action was due to failure to obtain shop men to take the strikers' places.

Van Aken Buys Hercules.

Clarence Van Aken, the progressive builder, has recently purchased a 5 H. P. Hercules engine from the Canfield Supply Company. This engine is used for operating his building machinery.

Close Wednesday Afternoons.

During July and August, Safford & Scudder, C. V. L. Pitts & Sons and George B. Styles & Sons, up-town jewelers, will remain closed each Wednesday afternoon.

FREE STATE ARMY CONTINUES ADVANCE

Irregulars Fall Back at All Points—De Valera Reported Near Dublin as Brugha's Funeral is Held.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Dublin, July 10.—Free State troops continued their advance through southern Ireland today, while the irregulars fell back from one position to another. It is reported that the rebels have moved their headquarters from Cork to Limerick.

The irregulars claim to have considerable strength in the southwestern counties, although they admit that the Free Staters now hold Kilkenny, Thurles, Maryborough, Nenagh, Shannon Bridge and Sligo. Strong precautions were taken by the Irish provisional government to prevent Republican outbreaks today during the funeral of Cathal Brugha, former chief aide to Eamonn de Valera, commander of the irregulars. Six girl soldiers, wearing uniforms and bearing rifles in their hands, stood guard over Brugha's body during the night and morning. Eamonn de Valera was reported to have left his stronghold on the border of Wexford and Dublin counties and to have arrived in the outskirts of Dublin. Speculation was rife as to whether he would attempt to attend Brugha's funeral in disguise.

The irregulars gathered at Skeogh, County Donegal, has surrendered. After being imprisoned in the Letterkenny court house they set the building on fire. Other rebels set fire to the Carnegie Library, destroying priceless historical records. Irregular forces holding Inch Fort are reported to be seeking a truce. They are surrounded by Regulars.

PATTERSON WINS SINGLES TITLE AT WIMBLEDON

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Wimbledon, England, July 10.—Keeping the upper hand at all times, Gerald Patterson, the flashy Australian, defeated Randolph Lycette, formerly of Australia, now of England, in straight sets today and won the men's singles championship in the international all-comers' tennis tournament. Scores 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Patterson's victory was expected by the gallery, which seemed slim after the impressive turnout for the Lenglen-Mallory match in the women's finals on Saturday. The arch rivals will face each other again later in the day when they will meet in a mixed doubles match. Pat O'Hara Wood will be the French girl's partner, while Dean Mathey, former Princeton star, will line up with Mrs. Mallory. In one of the women's doubles matches today, Miss Lenglen and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California defeated the Misses Youle and Rose, 7-5 and 6-2.

SAHLER SUMMER SCHOOL HOLDS INITIAL SESSION

The Dr. C. O. Sahler Summer School held its first session Sunday night in the open air pavilion in Sahler Park. Miss Villa Faulkner Page was the lecturer; Miss Beatrice Duff, soprano, and Hans Weissman, violinist, both of New York city, provided the excellent music.

Miss Page, who is well known to Kingston, will lecture on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this week, and will conduct a series of lessons daily at 10:30 a. m. The subject this evening (Monday) will be "The Emotions—Their Nature and Functions." The lesson on Tuesday morning will be "Healing."

Topdressed and Oiled.

The street force has just finished topdressing and oiling the Boulevard. The work was completed on Saturday. They have also finished topdressing and oiling O'Neil street and Tremper avenue.

USED KNIFE TO CARVE HUSBAND

As a Result Viola Osterhoudt Is in Jail and Husband Cecil Is in Kingston City Hospital—Family Quarrel Led to Wife Using Butcher Knife.

Family quarrels are one thing, but when the better half takes a butcher knife and proceeds to carve up her lesser half then it is time for the police to intervene which they did and Viola Osterhoudt, a colored woman 18 years old, is in the Ulster county jail on a charge of assault in the second degree, while her husband, Cecil, about the same age, is in the Kingston City Hospital having his wounds dressed.

Viola and Cecil reside at No. 110 Pine street. From what the police learned they did not agree this morning and in the argument which followed Viola picked up the butcher knife and went after Cecil, carving him about the face and on the hands and arms. Luckily for Cecil none of the wounds are expected to prove serious.

In the midst of the battle some one thought of calling up police headquarters and Officer Burger responded and placed Viola under arrest and brought her and the butcher knife, which sustained a broken blade in the fight, and Cecil to police headquarters.

There is a charge of assault in the second degree was lodged against Viola and she was remanded to the county jail to await hearing in the morning. Cecil was removed to the hospital to have his wounds attended to.

Just how it all happened will be explained by Viola and Cecil to the judge in the morning.

DEMAND MADE UPON GARVAN

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, July 10.—Formal demand that valuable German patents acquired by the Chemical Foundation during the war, be returned to the government for such further disposition as congress may direct, was served upon Francis P. Garvan, of New York, president of the Foundation, at 10 o'clock today, according to an announcement by Col. Thomas W. Miller, the alien property custodian.

A duplicate copy of the demand also was served upon the Corporation Trust Company of America, of Wilmington, the resident agent of the Foundation in Delaware.

WORKING CERTIFICATES MAY NOW BE HAD

Superintendent of Schools Myron J. Michael has just returned from a ten day stay at his camp in the Adirondacks. He will be at his office in the high school every day except Saturday and Sunday from now until July 31. He requests that all students who desire working certificates make application for them before that date as he does not expect to be in his office during the month of August.

FIVE ILLINOIS GUARD COMPANIES MOBILIZED

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, July 10.—Five companies of the 130th Illinois Infantry, under full war equipment, today were reported mobilized and under secret orders to move immediately to the center of disturbances downstate as the industrial conflict reached its most crucial stage. Their destination was said to be Bloomington or Clinton, Ill. Two companies of troops already are at Clinton.

SUN YAT SEN AGAIN REPORTED IN FLIGHT

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Canton, China, July 10.—According to an unverified report Dr. Sun Yat Sen is enroute down the Pearl river for Hong Kong, following a vigorous land and naval attack on his positions at Whampoa, which opened at noon today.

The report of Sun's flight followed a terrific explosion in which his last ammunition dump is reported to have blown up.

Marshals Guard Monett Shops.

Monett, Mo., July 10.—Seven United States deputy marshals under the command of M. R. Leach, of Kansas City, and Charles McDonald, of Joplin, began guarding the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad shops here today. They were reinforced by fifty county marshals under R. E. Johnson of this city. The situation was quiet but tense. Thirty-eight men were working in the shops out of a normal force of 300.

Scholarship Winner Not Announced.

Superintendent Michael has not yet received any word as to who was the successful contestant for the Cornell scholarship. The delay is probably due to the fact that the education department as well as all other departments have had their small that they can be readily absorbed in the various classes without any requirement as to increased accommodation, teaching service or incidental expenses.

Roudout Yacht Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the members of Roudout Yacht Club will be held this evening at the clubhouse.

Has Right To Fix Fee For Nonresident Tuition

State Commissioner of Education Graves Hands Down Decision in Appeal Made by Esopus School District Against City of Kingston—Appeal Sustained for First Half of School Year, But District Must Pay \$20 Tuition Fee For Last Half.

State Commissioner of Education Frank P. Graves has handed down a decision in the appeal taken by the trustees of District No. 13 of the town of Esopus from the action of the board of education of this city in fixing the tuition rates for the instruction of academic pupils. He sustains the appeal as to the collection of excess tuition for the first half of the school year 1921-1922, but dismisses it as to all other matters. Arthur C. Connelly appeared for the town and Judge Walter N. Gill for the board of education.

The decision in brief, which contains the facts in the case, is as follows: The appellants are the trustees of Common School District No. 13 of the town of Esopus, and bring this appeal on their own behalf and for the benefit of substantially all of the school districts of Ulster county from which academic pupils attend the Kingston High School.

It appears that the tuition rate was fixed by the board of education for these nonresident academic pupils was \$30 per year or \$40 in excess of the state tuition. During the preceding year no excess tuition was charged. The first notice given by the education board of the fixing of such tuition rate for the present school year is alleged to have been in bills rendered to the several school districts or to the parents of the children attending school on or about November 10, 1921, when claim was made for the excess tuition for the first half year in the sum of \$20 per pupil. The next bills were rendered on or about February 8, 1922, covering the excess tuition for the entire year, or \$40. It does not appear when the action was taken by the board of education fixing the amount of the excess tuition.

Of the 52 districts that are represented in the appeal 29 have a tax rate that is in excess of the tax rate for school purposes in the city of Kingston. Under the provisions of subdivision 6 of section 493 of the education law, as amended by Chapter 383 of the Laws of 1921, a board of education of a city or town free school district, maintaining an academic department may fix a tuition fee for the instruction of nonresident academic pupils in excess of the state tuition of \$50 where either of the following conditions appear: 1. Where the tax rate for school purposes in the city or school district maintaining the academic department equals or exceeds the tax rate for school purposes in the school district from which the nonresident academic pupils attend, or 2. Where the instruction of such nonresident pupils adds to the total cost of instruction of academic pupils in the city or district maintaining the academic department a sum in excess of the state tuition. Under this statutory provision the board of education of Kingston had the right to fix a tuition fee in excess of the state tuition as to all academic pupils attending from at least 23 of the 52 districts for the reason that the tax rate in Kingston for school purposes equals or exceeds the tax rate for school purposes in each of such districts. If the excess tuition is to be justified in the case of the remaining 23 districts it must be under the second condition above stated, namely, that the instruction of the nonresident pupils adds to the total cost of instruction of academic pupils in the city of Kingston a sum in excess of the state tuition of \$50.

In considering this proposition it is fair and just to take into account the total number of nonresident pupils as compared with the number of resident pupils. In this connection it is alleged by the town that the total registration of high school pupils in Kingston for the school year 1921-22 will average approximately 225, of which number approximately 225 are nonresident pupils attending from the 52 districts that are included in this appeal.

Without taking into consideration any nonresident pupils that attend from other districts it would appear that more than 25 per centum of the total enrollment of the Kingston high school are nonresident pupils. This means that the Kingston board of education must provide rooms, teaching and supervision service, neat and janitor service and all the incidental expenditures that are required for such addition to its school attendance of at least 25 per centum.

The case is entirely different from one in which the number of nonresident pupils in attendance is so small that they can be readily absorbed in the various classes without any requirement as to increased accommodation, teaching service or incidental expenses.

In the present case practically every expense of the board of education for the maintenance of its high school is increased by one-fourth because of the admission and instruction of these nonresident pupils.

After going over with care the list of expenditures that has been submitted I am convinced that it has actually cost the city of Kingston at least \$10 in excess of the state tuition for the instruction of nonresident pupils during the present school year. Therefore, the board of education had the right to fix its total tuition fee for nonresident academic pupils at \$90, or \$40 in excess of the state tuition.

There is no evidence to show when the board of education took action in fixing such tuition rate. The town alleges, and it is not denied, that they first received notice of such increased tuition in November, 1921, when bills for the first term were rendered. During the year previous no excess tuition had been charged. The town had the right to assume when they sent their children to the Kingston high school in September, 1921, that the board of education would receive and instruct them as previously for the amount of the state tuition without any excess charge since they had received no notice of an increased tuition.

The reception of the pupils under such circumstances, without any notice of additional charge to the districts until late in the term, constituted in effect an implied agreement on the part of the education board to give such instruction for the consideration that had previously been charged, namely, the amount of the state tuition, at least for the term upon which the pupils had then entered and until further notice.

Therefore, it is my opinion that the board is without power to collect an excess tuition charge of the first half year. The board may lawfully receive and collect an excess tuition of \$20 for the second term under the established tuition rate of \$40 per year in excess of the state tuition.

The appeal is sustained as to the collection of excess tuition for the first half of the school year 1921-22 and is dismissed as to all other matters.

BRITAIN CAN'T REMIT INDEMNITY

So Lloyd-George Tells Commons—Chance For Hughes's Diplomacy in New Conference This Fall, Says Paper.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, July 10.—It is impossible for Great Britain to remit the reparations payments due her from Germany in favor of France, even to settle the indemnity problem, Premier Lloyd-George told the house of commons this afternoon.

"The nations are taking concerted action in the reparations crisis and a decision is expected within a few days," the premier added.

While the British cabinet will meet tomorrow to consider Germany's financial situation, British officials stated today that Great Britain will not act until the Inter-Allied Reparations Commission makes recommendations.

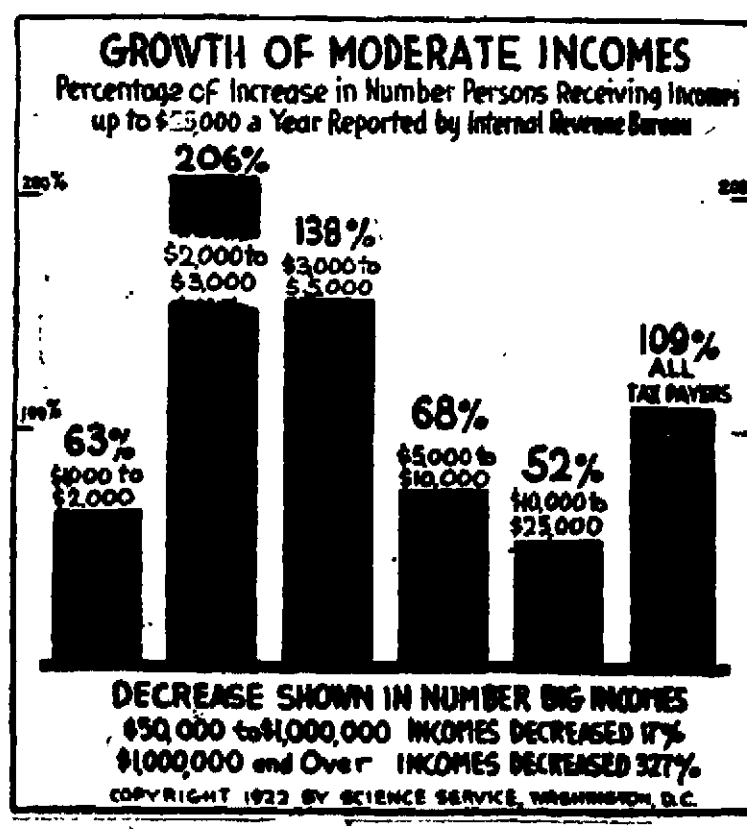
The Daily Express, in commenting editorially upon Germany's request for a moratorium on cash indemnity payments, pointed to the success of the Washington conference in getting things done. It added: "After the American elections in November, we hope that President Harding will invite the powers that signed the Washington treaties, to Washington once more to undo the Versailles treaty and try again. Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, on the first day of the Washington conference, inaugurated a new diplomacy. Let him try the same thing again in this still higher cause."

GOVERNMENT TO ANNOUNCE ATTITUDE IN SHOP STRIKE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, July 10.—The government's attitude with respect to the strike of railroad shopmen probably will be made clear within the next 24 hours by an official statement from the department of justice. Attorney General Daugherty said today before leaving for a conference with President Harding at the White House.

The present policy of the department of justice toward the strike is that there shall be no interference with interstate commerce and that the mails shall be kept moving.

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COLORED TEAM OUTPLAYS LOCALS

McConnell Giants Take Sunday Game 10 to 5 Breaking McNeill's Winning Streak—Show Good Defensive Work.

Overcoming a four run lead made by the Colonials in the early innings of Sunday's game at the Fair Grounds, the McConnell Colored Giants evened things up in the seventh and tucked the game away in the ninth, breaking a five to five tie. The colored team scored five times in the last frame, making the score for the game 10 to 5 in their favor.

It was a real battle all the way through, with the Colonials on the long end until the seventh. A three run lead in the first gave the Kingston team something to work on, but as it turned out the three runs were not enough. The Giants kept plugging away even when they were four runs behind, and finally crept up to a tie score with the local club. After that it was all the McConnell's.

Bill McNeill, who had just completed a stretch of twenty seven scoreless innings, was Captain Schirlick's pitching selection. Mac got by for three more innings without being scored upon, bringing his total up to thirty, but the colored team got to Mac and hit him hard in the latter innings. Eleven hits, five of them good for extra bases, were made off McNeill's delivery. Harvey was hit hard in the early part of the game, but settled down and after the fourth the Colonials could not shove another runner over the rubber.

The fair weather brought out a big crowd, it being the first clear Sunday in some few weeks. Incidentally it seemed as if a good part of the crowd were McConnell Giant rooters.

It looked like another Colonial game in the first, three Kingston runners crossing the plate. Robins started things moving with a single to left, and Coyle followed with high fly hit. Paine failed to get under it. Matty Deegan caught one on his leg and sent a terrific drive between right and center, clearing the bases and making home himself.

The Colonials brought the count up to four and nothing in the third. Coyle beat out a hit to deep short, and went to second on Deegan's infield out. Rice came through with a double to right, Coyle coming home.

The first tally for the colored team came in the fourth. Newsome tripled to right as a starter, and came home on Scott's high bouncer to Deegan. The Colonials kept their four run lead in their half of the fourth. Harvey walking Moore and McNeill with one down and Moore taking home on a passed ball by Scott.

Some fine playing by the Giants cut two Colonial runners off the bases in the fifth. Coyle got his third hit of the afternoon, and Deegan went down on four wide ones. Deegan took a lead off first and was trapped between the bases when Scott threw to Cooper. Coyle started for third and while Matty was being run down between first and second made it in safety. Then Bobby made a break for home, but James's throw beat him to the plate. Deegan rounded second and was attempting to get back to the plate when Scott threw to Eucley, who touched Deegan out and completed the double play.

The Giants edged up to within one run of the Colonials in their half of the sixth. Paine led off with a roller to Deegan which Matty fumbled, and Scott followed with a single to center. Eucley's bunt was fielded by McNeill, but Mac threw over Coyle's head and Newsome and Scott scored. Eucley came home on an infield out.

While the Colonials were finding Harvey hard to hit the Giants were getting to McNeill, and pushed over the tying tally in the seventh. Earl sent a triple between Fitzgerald and Rice, and came home on Paine's hit to center.

The Colonials put two runners on the bases with one down in the eighth, but some fine work by the Giants kept the plate clear. Rice ambled to first on four balls with one down, and went to third when Glaser pushed a single into right on the hit and run play. Schirlick put Culliton in to hit for Schwab in an effort to work the "squeeze" play, but Bud fouled the first one. Then Cy Conors was put in to hit for Bud, Cy's effort being a hit to Harvey. Rice started for home but went back to third, but Bragges was waiting for him with the ball. Moore ended the inning by going out on strikes.

McNeill evidently weakened in the ninth and the colored team sent five runs over the plate, four hits being mixed with two errors. Bragges, who was in a biting mood, started the inning with the last of his four hits. Johnson laid down a bunt, but Moore dropped Coyle's throw and both runners were safe. A wild pitch then moved them men up a bag. Moore grabbed Earl's grounder and threw to the plate in time to head off Bragges. But Cooper was not to be denied. He sent a double to center on which Johnson scored, and Earl, Cooper and Newsome all came home when the latter hit one to deep right. Newsome making home before the ball was back in the infield. Glaser's wild heave over Coyle's head on Scott's grounder, and a single by James, gave the colored team the last run of the game.

The score:

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Fitzgerald, c. f.	5	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Robins, c.	5	1	1	6	1	0	0	0
Coyle, 1b.	4	2	3	15	0	0	0	0
Deegan, s. s.	3	1	1	0	1	1	0	0
Rice, r. f.	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Glaser, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3	1	0	0
Schwab, l. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Moore, 2b.	2	1	0	0	6	1	0	0
McNeill, p.	2	0	0	0	4	1	0	0
Connors, l. f.	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Culliton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

31 5 7 27 15 4
*Batted for Culliton in eighth.
*Batted for Schwab in eighth.

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For Ford, Chevrolet and other light cars.

SPARKS CIRCUS HERE TUESDAY

For weeks the small boy and other folks not quite so diminutive in stature have feasted their eyes on the daily-colored lithographs announcing the coming of Sparks Circus. Everyone who was once a real live youngster knows just when the circus is coming to town, where it will unload and just how the elephants, camels, ponies, wild animals and circus paraphernalia will be transported to the circus grounds where the tented city is erected with such surprising rapidity.

The mile-long street parade, featuring many beautiful women, hundreds of handsome horses, elephant herds, camels and several open cages of wild animals will leave the circus grounds at 10:30 a. m. Three brass bands and two steam calliopes will enliven the procession.

At 2 and 5 p. m. the main performances will commence, the public being admitted one hour earlier to visit the menagerie department. Children's tickets have been reduced to 30 cents, including war tax for the local engagement.

Circus Day Program.

6 a. m.—Sparks Circus trains due to arrive from Saratoga Springs on the D. & H. and West Shore Railroads.

6:30 a. m.—Unloading and removal of tents, paraphernalia, wagons, animals, etc., to the circus grounds.

7:30 a. m.—Erecting kitchen, dining, dressing, menagerie, blacksmith and horse tents.

8 a. m.—Breakfast served to the 700 circus employees.

8:30 a. m.—Hoisting of mammoth white top in which main performances take place, a lesson in practical efficiency. Side show erected.

10:30 a. m.—The elaborate street parade will leave the Stephen street grounds and proceed along Cornell to Broadway, Broadway to Albany avenue, Albany avenue to Clinton street, Clinton street to North Front street, North Front to Wall, Wall to Pearl, Pearl to Albany avenue, Albany avenue to Broadway, Broadway to Delaware avenue, to Hasbrouck avenue. Hasbrouck to Foxhall avenue, to Stephen street, returning to show grounds.

1 p. m.—Doors open for leisurely inspection of menagerie. Band concert 1 to 2.

2 p. m.—Afternoon performance commences.

6 p. m.—Concert of popular and classical music played on the world's largest steam piano, which can be heard for five miles without use of radiophones.

7 p. m.—Doors again opened to public—menagerie—band concert 7 to 8.

8 p. m.—Evening performance of the circus, complete in detail.

11 p. m.—Concerted night movement to circus trains.

General Grant's Boyhood.

Ulysses Grant was what was called in the neighborhood of Georgetown, O., where he lived from his second year until he was sent to West Point academy, "a horse boy." He liked horses—liked to ride and drive them and to work with them. A horse boy was not expected to take kindly to books, and Ulysses was behind most of the boys of his age in the school at Georgetown, except only in arithmetic. Teachers at that time gave their pupils mental arithmetic before they took up the written work, and in doing the problems given the classes in mental arithmetic young Grant proved a star.

him with the ball. Moore ended the inning by going out on strikes.

McNeill evidently weakened in the ninth and the colored team sent five runs over the plate, four hits being mixed with two errors. Bragges, who was in a biting mood, started the inning with the last of his four hits. Johnson laid down a bunt, but Moore dropped Coyle's throw and both runners were safe. A wild pitch then moved them men up a bag. Moore grabbed Earl's grounder and threw to the plate in time to head off Bragges. But Cooper was not to be denied. He sent a double to center on which Johnson scored, and Earl, Cooper and Newsome all came home when the latter hit one to deep right. Newsome making home before the ball was back in the infield. Glaser's wild heave over Coyle's head on Scott's grounder, and a single by James, gave the colored team the last run of the game.

The score:

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Fitzgerald, c. f.	5	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Robins, c.	5	1	1	6	1	0	0	0
Coyle, 1b.	4	2	3	15	0	0	0	0
Deegan, s. s.	3	1	1	0	1	1	0	0
Rice, r. f.	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Glaser, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3	1	0	0
Schwab, l. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Moore, 2b.	2	1	0	0	6	1	0	0
McNeill, p.	2	0	0	0	4	1	0	0
Connors, l. f.	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Culliton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

31 5 7 27 15 4
*Batted for Culliton in eighth.
*Batted for Schwab in eighth.

Lowest Priced Good Battery You Can Buy

HERES a quality constructed battery at an unheard of low price. Full 85 ampere hours capacity. 6 volt, 11-plate elements. Hard-rubber case, with built-in cell compartments.

Not an assembled battery, but built from high-grade materials by one of the foremost battery manufacturers in the country—the Westinghouse Union Battery Company.

CARL MILLER & SON,
674 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

WESTINGHOUSE WUBCO Special BATTERY
For Ford, Chevrolet and other light cars.

DANGERS IN 'OLE SWIMMING HOLE'

Timely Warning Issued by National Safety Council.

YEARLY DEATH TOLL HEAVY

Every Summer brings an Alarming Number of Deaths From Drowning, Chiefly Due to Accidents to Persons Who Are Not Familiar With Simple Rules—The "Weak No Boat" Post Is Responsible for Many Summer Tragedies.

"There are dangers as well as pleasures in the 'ole swimming hole' that should be observed by every one seeking recreation at the beach and bathing pool this summer," says Fred M. Roseland, chief of the public safety division of the National Safety Council, in urging swimmers of the nation to exercise special caution during the vacation season.

"It is estimated that 7,000, and more, persons drown in the United States yearly. Every summer brings with it an alarming toll in deaths from drowning—chiefly through accidents to persons who are not familiar with a few simple rules. Lack of knowledge of resuscitation methods is another cause of loss of life which might otherwise have been avoided.

"Fundamental in eliminating deaths from accidental drowning is the fact that every bather should know how to swim. Many persons who have never taken time to learn to swim come to disaster when, in seeking escape from the hot weather, they fall into treacherous holes and drown before help reaches them. The 'rock the boat' pest would have fewer tragedies to his credit if more of his victims knew how to handle themselves in water."

Following are the rudiments of water safety which every swimmer and canoeist should keep in mind:

Don'ts for Swimmers.

Don't swim on a full stomach. (Wait at least two hours after eating.)

Don't swim if overheated.

Don't swim until exhausted.

Don't swim if you have heart trouble.

Don't dive without accurate knowledge of the depth of the water.

Don't struggle if caught in a swift current or undertow. (The force of the current will bring you to the surface.)

Don't wade into the water with the arms above the head. (You will not be ready to stroke if you step into a hole.)

Don't lean backward when wading into the water. (Always be ready to fall forward.)

Don't fail to learn Red Cross life saving and resuscitation methods. (Be capable of saving yourself and your companion.)

Don't cry for help in fun. (You may, sometime need help and not get it.)

Don't go in swimming alone unless you are an expert.

Warnings for Canoeists.

Don't go canoeing if you can't swim. It is not necessary to pull into the waves back of a steamboat to show that you can handle a canoe.

Paddle quickly to the shore if you have a passenger who thinks it funny to rock the only foundation between you and death.

It might as well be repeated for the millionth time—he satisfied with the seat you took when you started.

If you do capsize, don't try to climb back into the canoe; not many can do it.

Do not grab for anybody's neck. When the canoe rises just lay your hands on it and rest.

A paddle will do just as well. By holding a paddle before you in the water you can keep afloat until help comes.

Keep a cool head. If you can't do this stay out of a canoe.

SQUIRREL ATTACKS MAN

Violent Animal Roams Woods Seeking Whom He May Devour.

A vicious squirrel is roaming the woods near Anderson, S. C., seeking whom he may devour.

The word of Frank Stone, motor-man for the street car company here, was given for the truth of the statement.

Stone, going happily along to his work, taking no more than the usual precaution against attack by squirrels, was set upon by the animal, which fastened its teeth in Stone's right ear and enjoyed a nice breakfast. Stone sought to brush the squirrel away with his hand, whereupon the animal countered with a raid on his fingers, chewing several of them.

Stone dashed to police headquarters and reported his experience, but the police don't know what to do about it except to go hunting. They suspect the squirrel has rabies.

Gold Film Is Transparent.

Gold 1-2,798,000 of an inch thick, or 10,534 times thinner than the ordinary sheet of printing paper has recently been produced. One grain of the precious metal of this thickness covers nearly four square feet of area and is perfectly transparent.

The process of obtaining the thinnest film is to cut a sheet of copper to a determined size and place it in an electric bath, where sufficient gold is deposited on one surface of the plate, to produce the finest gold color discernible. To separate the film of gold from the copper, the gold-plated copper strip is immersed in a weak solution of nitric acid for several days. The copper is entirely dissolved, leaving the film of gold floating on the surface of the liquid. The film is then collected on a glass plate—Popular Science Monthly.

THE OFFICE CAT



By J. J. Jones

Missed a Lot.

Mother (reprovingly)—"When I was young, girls never thought of doing the things they do today."

Daughter—"Well, that's why they didn't do them."

Somebody Is Mistaken.

Comparatively few of the young people are playing the mandolin nowadays. Yet we are being assured the world grows worse.

After all you do not see as many disreputable looking old plugs on the highways as in the days of horses.

Question Mark.

"Last week he sent me candy, saying sweets to the sweet."

"A pretty sentiment. What of it?"

"But now he sends me an ivory hair brush."

And now we hear that Columbus was a humbug. How foolish to go so far back in the search of humbugs when there are so many here right now.

It is said that radium gives off particles of itself and yet never grows less. We know men who are like that colloquially.

Might Leave Something.

Dedbrooke (roused by his wife)—"What's that you say, a burglar?"

Mrs. Dedbrooke—Yes, Fanny a burglar calling on us.

Dedbrooke—Let him climb in; then I'll give a yell and it may make him drop something he has stolen elsewhere.

His Finish.

"Gothamite—I understand the town you come from figures in a recent novel. Was the author born there?"

Visitor—Yes; and if he ever shows up again he'll die there.

An Iowa woman got angry and went to bed for thirty-eight years. However, think how much worse it would have been if she had been angry for thirty-eight years and stayed up.

A certain government clerk got a raise in his salary some months ago. He rushed to the telegraph office when his day's work was over and dispatched a message to the girl of his choice in his home town, appraising her of his new good fortune and asking her to become his life partner, a step he had long contemplated, but which his former limited salary had deterred him from taking.

He prepaid the reply at the minimum fee and her answer, therefore, had to be limited to ten words. The young fellow's suspense of waiting for the answer, but very brief, the girl's message came in a few minutes: "Yes, gladly, willingly, joyfully, delightedly, gratefully, lovingly. Yes, yes, yes."

Every dog has his day, and every cat its "week."

Every week we read of trains knocking the tar out of autos that stop on the tracks, but never have read of an auto knocking a train off the tracks. This ought to be conclusive evidence that it can't be done. Better wait and let the trains go by.

Or Words to That Effect.

"Ethel," said the bishop, "you seem to be a bright little girl; can you repeat a verse from the Bible?"

"I'll say I can."

"Well, my dear, let us have it."

"The Lord is my shepherd—I should worry."

Early Civilizations.

It is not easy to say with any degree of certainty which form of civilization came into existence first. About 5,000 before Christ, flourishing city states appear in the Mesopotamian region, indicating an antiquity for the civilization of Babylonia that may be carried back approximately to the eighth or ninth millennium before Christ. In Egypt the latest research has brought the sixth millennium before Christ within the scope of history. In Egypt, the period of about 5,000 years before Christ saw the rule of the pre-dynastic kings of Abydos, whose tombs reveal an advanced state of civilization. The Chinese records of their history commence about the year 2,400 before Christ.

Why She Wouldn't Buy.

"Did you sell a vacuum cleaner to that woman across the hall?" asked the door-looking matron.

"No, ma'am, I didn't," replied the salesman. "She didn't seem to think much of my argument when I said this device would make her housework a pleasure."

"Umph! No wonder. You were wasting your time talking housework to a bridge expert."—Birmingham Age Herald.

Drunkards Among Insects.

Entomologists have found that ivy flowers provide a veritable bacchanalian festival for a number of insects. When the willow is in bloom they find a similar scene of dissipation around its yellow catkins. There is a fly so addicted to wine that Linnaeus named it the "cellar fly," which appellation Kirby changed to the more appropriate one of the "cellar wine drinker."

Kirby states that the larvae of this little fly, whose diet he could attest from his own observations, disdains to feed on anything but wine or beer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against William E. Hicks, late of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Mary E. Hicks, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephen, Jr., No. 65 John Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of August, 1922.

Dated February 28th 1922.

ALVINA G. HENSON, Administratrix with the will annexed of Grange Glen Farm, Kingston, N. Y.

Van Widen & Cook, Attorneys, 65 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against William E. Hicks, late of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Mary E. Hicks, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephen, Jr., No. 65 John Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of August, 1922.

Dated April 28th, 1922.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP STARTS OFF WELL

Although the Girl Scout Camp at Idyl Park, beyond Mt. Tremper, opened up on Wednesday of last week, when a Freeman reporter visited the camp on Saturday it was found to be a busy place full of bright girls, thoroughly enjoying the work and play. Situated in the beautiful spot chosen for the camp, the row of five big tents for the girls, faced by the tent of leader Miss Bridge, presents quite a military appearance, and was conspicuously neat appearing, even though the man who promised to cut the grass has postponed performance to next Monday. There are thirty girls in camp now, and with the leader and five other workers, there is "something doing" of interest all the time. One of the girls who was at the camp last year was enthusiastic in her expressions of appreciation of the improvement of the camp this year, due to experience and more workers. On Saturday morning, besides the routine early work of "tidying up," the girls had fully enjoyed a sing learning, some new songs just the thing for camping, and singing others already learned. They had a play period when games were enjoyed and entered into with a splendid esprit du corps, which is one of the best features of the Girl Scout Camp idea. Then there had been a nature study class that seemed equally popular with the sing and the games.

After dinner, (a good wholesome and appetizing meal, as the reporter can testify to,) dishes were washed properly, all was put in order and then followed a "rest period," and in spite of these being thirty merry, chattering girls together it was absolutely quiet during that time.

When Miss Bridge blew her whistle at the end of the rest period for a swim, nobody would ever have thought it could be quiet again. There is a fine place for swimming, and practically the entire camp turned into mermaids when the call was given.

Before the swimmers returned, the reporter "broke camp," but not before noting what exceptionally good times the girls were having at the same time they were learning comradship, self-reliance, discipline and gaining knowledge. There will be, with the erection of the new tent this week, room for more girls.

ACCORD POULTRY CLUB MEETING DATE JULY 12

The Accord Poultry Club will meet this Wednesday, July 12, at 8 p. m. in the M. E. Church hall. Prof. Craig Sanford, with live birds as specimens will show how to select hens and cockerels. July and August are the two months when the boarding season calls for hens and only culls should be sold.

E. L. Chase has in his possession an article on "How to get Light Yolk Eggs," by Prof. James Rice of Cornell, especially prepared for the Accord Poultry Club. The New York market and Sullivan county, like best, and pay the most for light yolk eggs. Every poultryman can learn to get light yolk eggs. This article will be read.

There will be a question box and open and free discussion on "What Makes Late Hatched Chicks Die?" Are there Perils in Feeding Sour Milk? How to Feed Pullets, etc. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will also be served.

KID TAYLOR HOLDS TIGERS FOR COXSACKIE.

The Coxsackie baseball team defeated the Tigers of Albany on the Coxsackie grounds Sunday afternoon by the score of 10 to 0. Kid Taylor of this city was on the mound for the Coxsackie team, and had the visiting team at his mercy. Tom Tierney of Albany was on the receiving end and held Taylor in his league style. Ray Galt of Catskill, formerly of the Saengerles A. C., played errorless ball at short stop, and has been signed by Manager Kimms for the remainder of the season.

COHEN'S EXHIBIT IS DISPLAYED AS MODEL.

In the July 6th issue of the National Retail Clothier, a publication devoted to the interests of the retail clothing trade, there appears a half page picture of the recent window display of straw hats which was shown in the window of S. Cohen's Sons' store on Wall street. This window display attracted a great deal of attention as it contained every known kind of straw hat as well as hats in the process of construction, showing the method of weaving the straws.

TROBE OF EXPRESS RATES IS ORDERED.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, July 10.—An investigation of the rates and charges of express companies operating under the interstate commerce act, was ordered today by the interstate commerce commission. The inquiry is for the purpose of determining the reasonableness of prevailing rates. The time and place for hearings will be announced later.

Loses Life Saving Others.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Franklinville, N. Y., July 10.—Frank Wallace, 53 years old, laid down his own life here last evening to save three other persons from drowning. After rescuing Charles Abbott and two little girls from a creek near the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, Wallace was caught in a tangle of wire and drawn under the water.

A Lawn Social, A lawn social under the auspices of the Adriel Bible class will be held Wednesday evening of this week at 7 o'clock on the lawn of the Elmhurst Street Presbyterian Church. Home made ice cream and cake will be on sale.

THE DIRECTOIRE BIDS FOR FAVOR

Distinctly New Type of Costume Is in Evidence in the Recent Collections.

GREEK SPIRIT STILL HOLDS

Ancient Note Prevails in Afternoon and Evening Dresses; Made Displaced Years Ago by Keyen Age or Low-Waistline.

Some of the most important dress-makers have elected to emphasize the Directoire drapery. Thus in the recent collections there is a distinctly new type of Directoire costume; because while introducing the Directoire motif in the skirt the couturier has kept the low waistline bodice. There is a very strong feeling, notes a fashion writer in the New York Tribune, that there will be a decided development into more pronounced Directoire



Model of Crepe de Chine Showing the Use of Greek Drapery.

styles. However, the cleverness of this new Directoire note is its faint suggestion and the actual creation of distinctly modern things around this basically classic idea.

As everybody knows, the Directoire was a development from the Greek—an effort, as it were, to adapt the simplicity and art of early Greek dress to the uses of the adventurous, intriguing spirit and manners of the turbulent Directoire. Thus what in its natural Greek environment was modest, simple and pure became flagrantly brazen, elaborate and vulgar. The artificiality of French life at that period transformed freedom into license, purity into grossness and art into sensuality.

Skirt Draped, Low Waistline Remains. It is a matter of history that during the French Directoire women who adopted these so-called Greek fashions greased their bodies in order that their transparent and clinging draperies should reveal more clearly their physical charms. It is claimed, too, that during this period a man's success was only limited by his ambition and a woman's by her beauty. Thus there was no limit in audacious dress. Happily, today the Directoire motif is somewhat tempered by a sense of propriety.

The direct Greek is strong also in the new collections, and many of the most attractive afternoon and evening dresses are Greek in spirit. All through the past winter there has been a tendency toward the draped evening dress. In their effort to find something distinctly new and interesting the Paris dressmakers have now verged toward the Directoire; that is, the Directoire evidenced in the skirt drapery, but not yet defined in the bodice.

It has been an easy step from the Grecian styles of the winter to merge into the Directoire, because it was the Greek that inspired the Directoire during the early triumphs of Napoleon, before he became so ambitious as to create an empire.

The Directoire has not been in vogue since 1808, and it is curious to relate that it was displaced by the Modern Age or low waistline in 1849. Since that time all the fashions have revolved around the low waistline and the natural uncorseted figure.

Worth, who excels in evening dresses, is notably working on the Directoire lines. He has made numberless day and evening dresses very suggestive of that period. It is interesting to note, however, that the draperies are treated in an entirely original way, owing to the fact that they are now at the right side and not the left, as in the original period. The low waistline is practically always retained.

Features Black With Vivid Colors. Among the Worth evening dresses there is hardly a failure, but an embarrassment of riches. One might with closed eyes choose from the many beautiful models offered. This house is showing many beaded evening dresses, using square, oblong and round crystal beads in jet and in color, also many large cabochons in high colors. Rhinestone and jet motifs and jewel studded embroideries are shown on evening dresses.

Worth's sensational novelty—the Directoire gown combined with the low waistline—is developed in black satin and turquoise blue net elaborately embroidered in turquoise beads and crystals. Nothing more lovely can be imagined than this combination of black and blue. The dark-haired

woman who wore this created a veritable sensation, particularly as she wore priceless white and gray pearls as earrings and in the form of an upper arm bracelet with pendant ends, each end holding a pear-shaped pearl in gray or white.

Less extreme in its effect is a model in crepe de chine with beautiful embroideries of ruby and white beads. The dress itself is a pale mauve crepe de chine. From the hips down it is pure Directoire, while above that it has the straight chemise form. A pretty feature is the scarf, which falls from one shoulder at the back and is attached to a bracelet. This scarf, together with the earrings, is an important part of the toilette. Both jeweled ornaments are developed in rubies and pearls.

Many of the decolette models have specially designed shoulder straps worked out like jewelry, but in rhinestones and imitation onyx. This house uses also very elaborate belts like real jewels set in metal. One of the most striking novelties is an entire dress made of dull black paillettes, through which is wrought a design in colored paillettes, also in mat finish. This is extraordinarily new looking, more like a brocade than a spangled gown, as one always associates spangles with a brilliant or sparkling surface.

Worth goes in for vivid colors and plays a full series of reds, yellows and vari-colored combinations. He has strikingly beautiful dresses all in flame red or flame yellow. Two new rose-yellows used by this house are known as Lucifer and Aurora.

Despite his apparent interest in high colors, Worth shows many lovely all-black evening dresses. A beautiful model, called soir de fete, is in black satin studded in a design of rhinestones, hammered directly into the fabric and with the Directoire drapery held on one hip under the fullness by a large motif in jet and rhinestones with giant acorn pendants.

Matching Wraps for Evening Dresses.

He has another lovely model, quite Greek in its feeling, called Phedre. It is developed in black satin combined with a dull black and gold gauze, the latter arranged in plaited panels. Ritz is the name of a handsome black satin and black lace dress, and Lucifer of a lovely golden pink lace dress. Saurmal is a beautiful black model with elaborate embroidery on the sleeves. Antar is a barbaric looking printed crepe. Danseuse Rouge, an evening dress in corse and silver, and Pimpante, a black silk-striped crepe, are both very Directoire in feeling.

Very striking evening dresses feature in the collection of Madeleine et Madeleine, and the choicest models are always accompanied by matching wraps, another extravagance which women should regret.

Belle Nuit is a gorgeous evening toilette consisting of a dress and cape wrap in black satin. The dress in draped Directoire style is trimmed with bands of rhinestone ornaments and silver embroidery. The cape, all black except for the silver fabric collar, is lined throughout with an exquisite fabric.

Escale is a gorgeous red satin dress with matching manteau. This is



Draped Model of White Serge Embroidered in High Colors.

of red and silver brocade, embroidered in jeweled motifs of rose design, the jewels being sapphires and rhinestones on the red and silver background.

In some of the evening dresses a matching fan is featured. A beautiful model called L'Enchaînée is in white satin trimmed with rose petals. There is an exquisite fan covered with the same rose petals that belong to the dress. Another lovely purple dress is trimmed with purple ornaments and with it was carried a purple ostrich fan, the fan being a gauze stretched on a pearl frame and trimmed with fringe-like motifs of purple ostrich.

Many of the Madeleine et Madeleine elaborate evening wraps are completed with foot length bands of ostrich—that is, full length wraps have collar and stool-like trimmings formed of thick ostrich hair.

New Shantung Coal Field.

A newly discovered coal field is reported in Shantung province, which is said to contain an immense quantity of smokeless coal, according to the Compressed Air magazine. Chinese and foreign engineers are engaged in the exploration of the coal field, and the mine is to be developed under Chinese auspices at an expenditure of \$500,000.



A Clean Sweep

That's the Program for This Greatest of All July Clearance Sale

We have had low prices before - - But - - Well just watch the papers

Sale Starts Thursday, July 13



Tonight

Here's a Story With More Speed Than a Tornado and More Power Than an Earthquake!

KEENEY'S THEATRE

Matinee 1 to 5 20c

Nite 7 to 11 25c

Children ALL SHOWS 15c

All Prices Includes Tax.

NEWS PRIZMA COMEDY "FOR LAND SAKES"

CHARLES 'BUCK' JONES

"WESTERN SPEED"

There's plenty of gold! There's plenty of greed! There's villainy galore! And there's romance and love in this action story!

—TUESDAY— LOUISE GLAUM in "GREATER THAN LOVE"

Your tears will pay tribute to its message, your heart will sigh to its romance, your brain will respond to its problems—Truly a great drama of a great faith!

By G. GARDINER SULLIVAN

Fish Weatherwise. It is said that most fish, but trout in particular, know what the weather is going to be for about 24 hours in advance.

YOU MAY GROW TOO OLD TO EARN MONEY— BUT YOU'LL NEVER BE TOO OLD TO SPEND IT.

Many a one has worked hard through life only to feel the grinding pinch of poverty in old age.

Kingston Trust Co.

A Chinese "Lady Recruit" standing guard outside one of the government buildings in Canton. In the south of China, where the radicals are concentrated, the women, feeling that the Canton government holds out the best hope for the emancipation of their sex, are volunteering in large numbers in the southern armies.

Eskimo Not Dainty Feeder. The Eskimo is not particular about the cut of his meat. He eats everything physically possible of a reindeer or fish or polar bear (and what he does not eat he wears or makes into houses or tools). Particularly does he seem to relish the frozen stomach of the reindeer. This stomach, full of finely chewed reindeer moss, he freezes solid and stores away, according to Doctor Marquis, until he is vitamin hungry, when a piece is sliced off, thawed out and eaten as a rare delicacy.

Auditorium

TONIGHT 2:30, 7-9 17c

DOUBLE FEATURE DAY

IRENE CASTLE —IN— "SYLVIA of the SECRET SERVICE"

A thrilling mystery story of diamonds and hearts. She is a girl detective who matches her wits with Scotland Yard's best sleuth. Cast includes ELLIOTT DEXTER ERIC VON STROHEM

NEWS

TUESDAY—"THE CRIMSON CROSS"

A Gripping Story With a Powerful Appeal.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

—IN— "MRS. LEFFINGWELL'S BOOTS"

From Augustus Thomas's delightful stage play HARRISON FORD is the leading man

COMEDY



EASY Vacuum Washer

Who cares if the children soil their clothes—an "EASY" takes all the drudgery out of washday. The "EASY" washes clothes by means of air pressure and suction. The two vacuum cups move up and down sixty times per minute, on each stroke flushing the water directly through the meshes of the clothes. In this way the heaviest and dirtiest garments are quickly and thoroughly cleaned or the finest laces and lingerie washed with perfect safety. No friction, wear or tear to injure garments. Let us demonstrate an "EASY" on one of your regular washings. We assure you there will be no obligation.

Easy Credit Terms

A first payment is the only cash required to buy an "EASY"—the balance in convenient weekly or monthly payments.

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Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 10, 1922.

FEDERAL POWER OVERGROWN.

Writing in favor of effort to save the last vestiges of State rights, Senator Borah declares that the present government by commission from Washington is altogether similar to the government by satraps from Rome. Satrap was the title of the sub-overlords of the Persian empire, instruments through which the central power extinguished anything suggestive of local self-government in the conquered provinces, but similar instruments employed from Rome accomplished the same results during the period of Rome's decline, and Senator Borah is right enough as to the main point. His remarks, coincident with the announcement from Paris of the twelfth edition of Alexis de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America," call to mind the great change in our governmental conditions since that astute Frenchman wrote in 1833, after visiting all sections of this country. In Vol. I, pp. 496-504 of his book De Tocqueville said:

Patriotism is still directed to the State and has not passed over to the Union. Whenever the Federal government has anything to do with a State, it begins to parley, to explain its motives and justify its conduct, to advise and, in short, anything but command. The provincial (State) government prefers its claim with boldness. If the sovereignty of the Union were to engage in a struggle with that of the States at the present day, its defeat may be confidently predicted; and it is not probable that such a struggle would be seriously undertaken. Experience has hitherto shown that whenever a State has demanded anything with resolution it has invariably succeeded, and that if it has distinctly refused to act, it was left to do as it thought fit.

Such were the relations between the Federal government and the States 89 years ago. During the 46 years between the adoption of the Constitution and De Tocqueville's time the Federal government was weaker still, existing only through the sufferance of the powerful States which had voluntarily created it with the expectation of certain mutual benefits. Now Senator Borah compares the Federal government to the central Roman power after the Roman republic had become an empire and the States to satrap-governed provinces. Whether the Senator exaggerates or not, we all know that there has been a prodigious change, a change too great for the country's good. The pendulum has swung from a Federal government too weak to one too strong.

Some observers attribute the decline of the States, the weakening of the principle of local self-government and the tremendous expansion of the Federal power to the inertia and indifference of the people. As one writer says, "let a commission in Washington do it and then we shall all have more time to spend at the movies." That is part of it. Another part of it is that after the war between North and South, after eleven Southern States had been held in the position of conquered provinces for 8 to 10 years, State loyalty fell into disrepute, the Union became the sole object of patriotism, and inevitably the principle of local self-government progressively weakened. Another part of it—perhaps the most important part in its far-reaching consequences—was the vast influx during the past 70 years of immigrants bringing the European idea of an all-powerful central government, with no understanding of or leaning toward our Constitutionally established dual system of State and Federal powers. It is rather late to attempt to restore the lost balance between the two, but the effort is worthy of every intelligent patriot's earnest support.

PLEASE THE GERMANS.

Before the entrance of the United States into the war some American professors who had German degrees and had been condescendingly flattered by the calculating Kaiser gave powerful aid to German propaganda in the United States. It would appear that this rudely interrupted business is to be resumed, though of course for some time it will be carried on with discretion. A recent dispatch from Berlin describes the cordial welcome with which Prof. William R. Shepherd of Columbia University was received in the German capital and tells of the distinguished officials and scholars who

gathered to hear him lecture on "The Republics of Spanish and Portuguese America and Their International Relations"—a discourse that seems to have been listened to with manifest and increasing pleasure.

The subject in itself was perfectly safe, as safe as a discussion of the ancient Babylonians or the habits of the present population of Timbuctoo. It was as remote as could be from the sinking of the Lusitania or the shooting of Edith Cavell, or other embarrassing events of 1914-1918, or even from the difficult problems now facing Germany and Europe. Certainly it could not be called timely and one would have expected it to be rather "dry." But it appears that the Germans did not find it untimely, irrelevant or dry, and enjoyed it very much. Obviously there must be an explanation, and doubtless it is to be found in the tone and incidentals of Prof. Shepherd's address, for we read that he "praised the Brazilians for using a constitutional monarchy as the means of waiting themselves gently into their new freedom, and scolded the other southern republics for copying the United States system of government with unwise closeness."

Burroughs Nature Club Notes

Copyright 1922.
By ROBERTA M. LEE, CO.

What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Department of this paper, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

Can You Answer These Questions?

1. Are lampreys eels poisonous?
2. Does a male have the same number of teeth as a horse?
3. There is a new bird that came here (Oregon) about the first of April—about the size of a robin, very bright blue all over except head and neck. Head has black crest. What is it?

Answers in Tuesday's Nature Notes.

Answers To Previous Questions.

1. Do deer have a gall? No. The division of the ruminants that include cattle, or Bovidae, do have gall bladders; but the other division, or Cervidae, have none. There is a musk deer of central Asia that has a gall bladder but this is irregular, and some naturalists count it as a separate family.
2. It is possible to raise egrets in captivity, for plumes? It has been done, but we are not posted on whether or not the venture is still being tried. In 1911 the Journal of the Bombay Natural History Society printed an account of an attempt at domesticating egrets in the Larkana District of India, where for 25 years experiments had been tried. The birds were tame, lived in pens, and easily caught and plucked. Unfortunately while wild egrets can be shot so easily, they, rather than the few domesticated specimens furnish hat ornaments.
3. Why should turtle eggs hatch by being buried? I should think the ground would be damp at the bottom of a hole.

In some soils a hole might easily be cold at the bottom, but turtles bury in sand, and know where to find a layer where the sun's warmth seems to be stored and retained at a fairly constant temperature. You will find notes in Thoreau's writings repeatedly commenting on the warmer temperature of sand a few inches below the surface.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

Charles "Buck" Jones in "Western Speed" is the action story at Keeney's tonight. Jones ranges romantically through a series of fist fights, gun battles and daring rides. Pathé news, Prizma's beauty pictures and a Merman comedy are added features. Tuesday Louise Glaum in J. Parker Read's "Greater Than Love."

Double features tonight at the Auditorium offers Irene Castle in "Sylvia of the Secret Service," an exciting detective story, also Constance Talmadge in "Mrs. Leffingwell's Foots" Augustus Thomas' stage success Tuesday the mystery story "The Crimson Cross."

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

July 9, 1902.—Miss Mary Conrad and Joseph Schrowang married.

Mrs. Patrick Trainor died on Mill street.

Death of Mrs. DeWitt Egner.

July 10, 1902.—John Arbuckle purchased two large farms at New Paltz.

Education board decided to provide free text books in city schools.

July 9, 1912.—The Rev. C. L. Palmer, of Church of Comforter, extended call to church at Wyckoff, N. J.

Mrs. Mary Richardson died in Albany.

Charles C. Kaufman died in New York.

July 10, 1912.—Peter Mower prostrated by extreme heat on Hasbrouck avenue.

Death of Ambrose Barth.

John C. May and Miss Mary Bush married.

Off For Northfield.

Miss Elizabeth Bishop, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Margaret Rodie and Miss Alma Tyler will leave Kingston Wednesday for Northfield, Mass., where they will attend the summer conference of foreign missions. Miss Bishop represents the Young People's Societies of the North River Presbyteries, Miss Smith and Miss Rodie, the Missionary Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, and Miss Tyler, the Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church.

WOODSTOCK ORDER IS CONTINUED

Justice Hasbrouck Holds Argument of Judge Van Etten For Five Weeks—Decision in Two or Three Weeks.

The injunction which was secured some time ago against several of the residents of the village of Woodstock will be continued until the matter is decided by the court. The injunction was secured in the supreme court to restrain several of the residents of that village from bathing in the waters of the Sawkill creek or trespassing on lands which have been leased or purchased by the city of Kingston. At the conclusion of the hearing Saturday morning at which Judge John G. Van Etten and Andrew J. Cook of the firm of Van Etten & Cook appeared for the five persons upon whom the injunction was served, Judge Hasbrouck announced that he would take the papers and decide the case, which appeared to be a very simple matter. No decision will be handed down for perhaps two or three weeks as Judge Hasbrouck will probably be absent from the city for that length of time.

Corporation Counsel Walter M. Gill appeared for the city of Kingston, William D. Brinnier, Sr., appeared for the village of Saugerties which faces the same situation as the city of Kingston. Mr. Brinnier explained that the stream which supplies the village water is also being used by boarders and residents as a bathing pool. At the hearing Saturday Judge Van Etten asked that the injunction be dissolved as against the five Woodstock people on the grounds that they had not or did not intend to bathe in the waters or trespass on the lands which have been purchased or leased by the city of Kingston. Judge Van Etten stated that since the granting of the injunction people of Woodstock numbering perhaps 40 or 50 who owned property along the Sawkill were uncertain as to whether they or their guests could bathe in the waters which adjoined their property and which had not been leased by the city of Kingston. Judge Van Etten claimed that the injunction did not make this clear. Many riparian owners entitled to use of the waters of the Sawkill were uncertain as to whether they could use the waters for bathing on unposted property.

The city of Kingston does not and has not claimed that it controls the water rights at points other than at the posted places and has made no effort to stop owners from using the stream for bathing purposes at points which have not been purchased or leased by the city.

Judge Van Etten asked that the injunction restraining the five persons be dissolved as they had not bathed or incited others to bathe on the lands owned or controlled by the city of Kingston. That the day following the mass meeting at the town hall but two of the five had gone bathing at the "old swimmin' hole" and that at that time they had not bathed or incited others to bathe in the waters controlled by the city or had they trespassed upon the lands posted by the city. The procession which marched to the creek which supplies the city of Kingston with drinking water had been headed by Mr. Rieley, who owned the land where the bathing party had gone swimming and that he had not leased his lands to the city, and therefore had a right to direct the assemblage to bathe in the creek.

Judge Van Etten also alleged that although the city did use the waters for drinking purposes, that a modern filtration plant was being maintained by the city and that therefore the water reached the city in a pure condition even though it was used as a bathing pool.

The papers and affidavits were taken and Judge Hasbrouck reserved decision. The injunction is therefore continued during the pendency of the action.

POUGHKEEPSIE DETECTIVE RESIGNS FOLLOWING CHARGES.

Joseph J. Shelly, who for eighteen years has been connected with the Poughkeepsie police department, first as patrolman and later as plain clothes man, resigned Saturday at a special meeting of the police commissioners, which had been called at the request of District Attorney Raymond E. Aldrich. Shelly is charged with being connected with the recent theft of John Smith's car of Highland, alleged to be loaded with whiskey. He is also charged as being the guiding genius of bootlegging circles. Grand jury hearings will take place this week at which time Shelly will be given a chance to clear himself.

Multiplies Scenery.

A Russian widow, Mme. Ivan Boutkovsky, has devised an ingenious scheme for "multiple scenery," whereby two scenes are painted upon one canvas. Colored lights are thrown upon this drop-scene, which bring out certain colors while concealing others, so that with the same stage setting either a landscape or an interior may immediately be brought into view. Playing several acts with one set of scenery is an idea that should appeal strongly to producers, both as a novelty and from an economical point of view.—Scientific American.

Radio in Indo-China.

Indo-China is covered with a complete radio telegraphic system, comprising 15 stations equipped with the best high-powered apparatus. The country receives every night from the Bordeaux station in France full market and financial reports and the news of the day.

Seeing the Brighter Side.

Persistent endeavor to look on the brighter side of things will soon destroy the habit of magnifying the evils of life. What is more to the point, it will aid us in combating evil more successfully, thus destroying the fear that the world is going to the devil.



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THE BEST QUALITY AT CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits at radical price cuts

Woolens are going up in price all over the world—It looks as though clothing is going to cost more this fall.

Regardless of these facts we're reducing prices—we're giving you tremendous savings now. You'd better buy now—don't put it off.

\$32.50 \$35.00 \$38.00

for suits that sold for \$40.00 for suits that sold for \$45.00 for suits that sold for \$50.00

S. COHEN'S SONS

331 Wall Street

Kingston, N. Y.

Lisson Matter Adjourned.

In special term Saturday morning the Lisson matter which came up on an adjournment from last Saturday was again adjourned until some date which will be decided upon by counsel in the case. Corporation Counsel Gill appeared for the city and Ex-mayor William D. Brinnier for Mr. Lisson.

Downs St. Property Conveyed.

Alice M. Deyo of 15 Downs street has conveyed to Robert E. Haley and wife of 17 and 19 Downs street the residential property on the westerly side of Downs street, formerly known as the Quirk property, and adjoining the property of Mrs. Deyo.

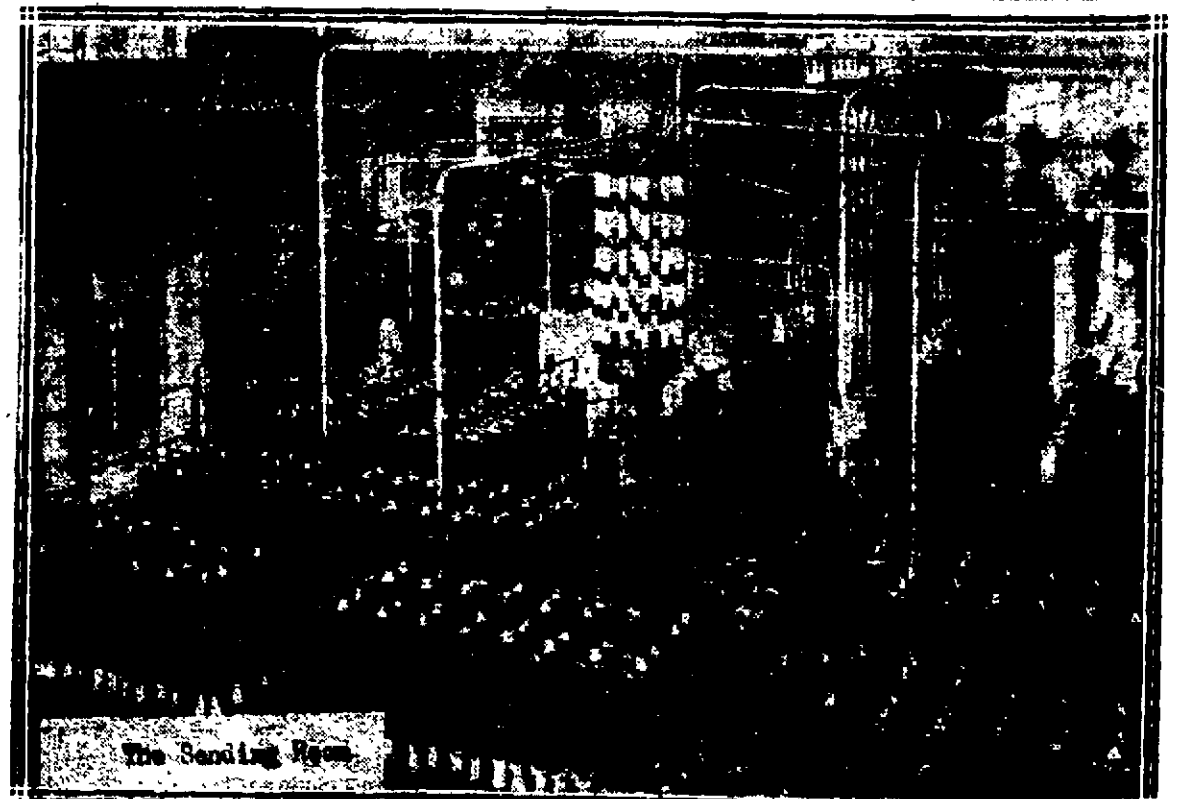
WHERE MONEY GROWS.

Deposited in this TRUST COMPANY, it will grow at the rate of

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Three Months

Kingston Trust Co.

210 BROADWAY, or
CORNER MAIN & FAIR STS.



From Nauen, Germany, to Riverhead, Long Island, in 1-29 of a second is the time required by messages from the new wireless station near Berlin, the greatest in the world. This photograph shows the sending room of the station, with the giant accumulators.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE FLAT-IRON

The flat-iron was making a funny little squeaking sound as it was pushed back and forth over the clothes which had just been dried.



"Hello, Party Handkerchief."

"My name may not be the most beautiful name in the world," the flat-iron said, "but I certainly do serve my purpose."

"What do you mean by saying you serve your purpose?" asked the bath towel which was being ironed.

"You serve my purpose, that is, what you do. It is my purpose, my wish, that you iron me."

"Nonsense, towel," said the flat-iron, "it wouldn't do you much good no matter how hard you wished to be ironed if there was no one who was willing to see that you were ironed."

"Why, you could wish a bath towel most intense wishes and it wouldn't do a particle of good. Not a bit."

"Well, as far as that is concerned," said the bath towel, "it wouldn't do you much good if you wished to glide back and forth over the clothes if some one didn't help you!"

"No," said the flat-iron, "but then when I say that I serve my purpose well I mean that I do what I wish to do."

"I only wish to iron when others wish to use me. I never have any desire to suddenly kick up a great fuss and go all about the place ironing this and ironing that."

"Your purpose, so you said, was to have me iron you. You should have said it was your purpose or wish that I should iron you, provided it was some other's wish, too."

"But no matter, bath towel, you're not as well-mannered as you might be, and you're not the smooth speaker I am."

"You're a bit rough, bath towel," "True, true," agreed the bath towel, "but then you know that is the way they like to have me. They like my rough ways. They truly do. But it seems I am leaving now, flat-iron. Good-by. May we meet again some day along this friendly ironing board."

"Good-by, bath towel. Come again."

Then the flat-iron went back on the stove for a bit and warmed itself once more and while it was doing this another flat-iron was gliding back and forth over the ironing board and over the garments that had been put upon the ironing board.

At last, the first flat-iron went back again. "Yes, it was as I said, I certainly do serve my purpose. And the fact that my name—flat-iron—isn't an exciting, thrilling name means nothing, nothing at all."

"Why, hello, party handkerchief! Where have you been keeping yourself?"

"I've been quiet for a long time," said the party handkerchief, "but my rest was very pleasant and I had the sweetest of dreams, for I was kept near a lovely sachet."

"Oh, how sweet a sachet it was. I rested myself upon it and the sweetness of the sachet went straight into me and made me so happy."

"I was as sweet as could be when I made my appearance at the party two days ago. Such a party as it was, flat-iron."

"Do tell me about it. I'm not a social fellow myself. But I like to hear of the happenings in high society," said flat-iron.

"Well, there was dancing and a birthday cake, and there were presents and there was lots of chatter, and only the best and most handsome of our family were represented."

"By that I mean that only the loveliest and daintiest and best of the family and d-ck-er-chiefs handkerchiefs were at the party."

"There were the lace cousins, and the 11 and d-Em-broidered aunts, and all of the very finest of us. It was certainly a magnificent party; but I must be going. Good-by, flat-iron."

"Good-by," said the flat-iron. "Ah, what a fine line is mine. I meet party handkerchiefs, bath towels, dresses—I meet the luxurious and I meet the simple. And I'm equally nice to all."

"Ah, here comes Pink Cotton Dress. I always did like her."

"Hello!" said Pink Cotton Dress. "Goodness, I never thought I'd see you again, flat-iron. I've had such an exciting time. What with climbing trees and making mud-pies!"

"Well, I can tell you life is a lark for Pink Cotton Dress. But I seem to stand the strain well. It's such fun to be a play dress of a jolly little girl."

And the flat-iron seemed to understand.

Shaking Hands.

For many years we have been warned by doctors against kissing. Now we are told shaking hands is dangerous. Asiatics rub cheeks or noses. Hindus fall in the dust when greeting superiors. South sea Islanders throw water.

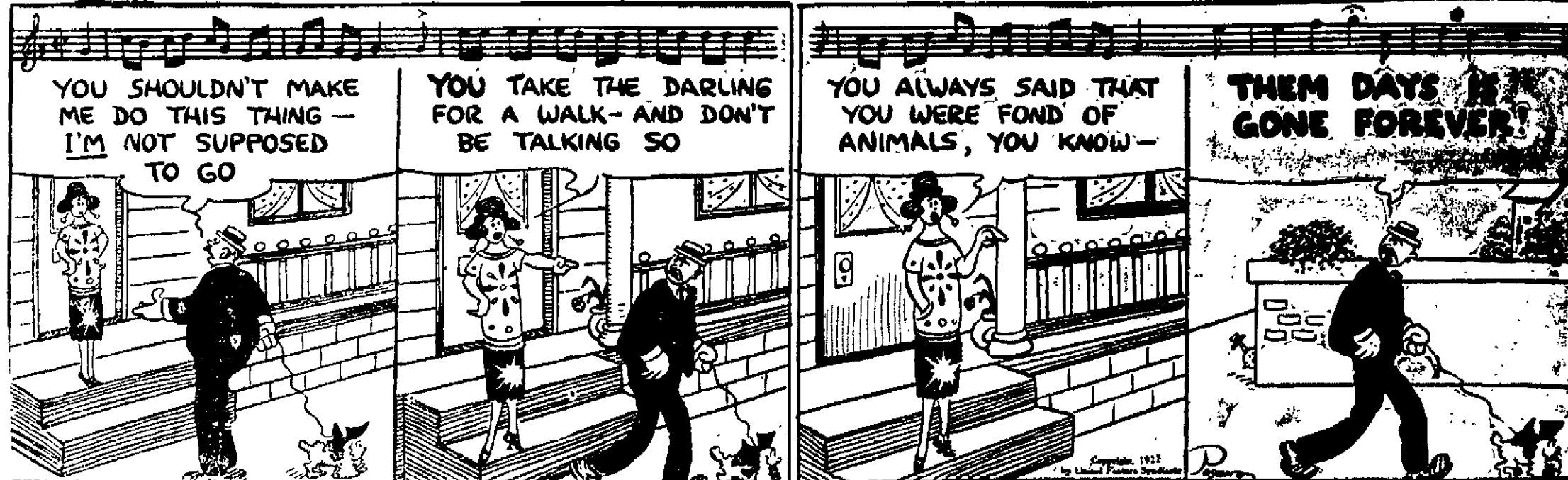
GAS BUGGIES—How some cars get a reputation



THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

"Lo, hear the gentle bark"

By Al. Rosen



The KITCHEN CABINET

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union

"Lay down above dim mountains, slackened rivers in the plain; dusty yarrow by the roadside, purple aster, daisy, Windless slopes of upland pasture, dry as rock beneath the kiss Of the fervid sun, incarnate, in the Harvest's golden gain."

SEASONABLE FOODS

Left-over fish may be used for this appetizing dish which is economical.

Fish Pudding.—Free the fish from skin and bones and flake with a fork. There should be enough when flaked to fill a quart bowl. Make a soft custard with a pint of milk and six eggs. While warm stir in one-fourth of a cupful of butter, season- ing of salt and pepper, one table- spoonful of Worcester's sauce or anchovy paste, softened with a little hot water and two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Put the flaked fish in a baking dish and pour the custard over it. Bake until the whole is set.

Summer Soup.—Stew in one quart of water one hour one quart of fresh ripe tomatoes peeled and sliced thin, one cucumber and a small clove of garlic. Add salt and pepper to taste and one tablespoonful of sugar. Strain the soup into a tureen and set aside to cool. When the soup is thoroughly cooled add a few pieces of ice and one and one-half cupfuls of thinly sliced cucumbers sprinkled with pepper, salt and vinegar. Let chill in the ice chest one hour. Just before bring- ing to the table toss into the soup one cupful of croutons which have been sprinkled with tarragon vinegar.

Pineapple Punch.—To two cupfuls of water add four cupfuls of sugar; cook without stirring until the sirup forms a thread. Remove from the fire and add two fresh grated pineapples. Let cool slightly, add the juice of six lemons and let the whole stand over- night. Strain before serving. Serve poured over a block of ice in a punch bowl, adding a pint of Apollinaris water at first and another when the punch bowl is partly empty.

Rhubarb and Strawberry Conserve.—To one quart of berries add two quarts of rhubarb and an equal weight of sugar, cook until thick and can or put in glasses; cover with paraffin when cold. This conserve is delicious, the flavor of the strawberry being predominant.

Here Comes Pink Cotton Dress.

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"Well, I can tell you life is a lark for Pink Cotton Dress. But I seem to stand the strain well. It's such fun to be a play dress of a jolly little girl."

And the flat-iron seemed to under- stand.

EATS ENOUGH FOR FOUR MEN

Probably Largest Human Consumer of Food in the World Threatens to Afflict Russia.

Highly interesting is the coincidence that the largest human consumer of food in the world should be a Russian, and, though at present outside that distressed country, he is announced as anxious to return to it in order to go to work on his father's farm. Nature has a queer habit of displaying extremes simultaneously as if to jest with the observer.

The giant, Kazanloff by name, is described in the Journal of the American Medical Association as being nine feet three inches tall and weighing 485 pounds, his proportions being symmetrical. Four meals a day are needed to stoke this physical engine, hunger being his governing emotion. In 24 hours he will consume from four to five pints of milk, from fifteen to twenty eggs, four pounds of meat, five or six leaves of bread and large quantities of potatoes, beans and other vegetables, washing down this gargantuan repast with from four to six pints of wine and eight to twelve pints of beer.

Tired of the monotonous life of a circus freak, this man mountain longs for his native Siberia, where his father is a farmer in moderate circum- stances, and soon will leave Hungary for his home. The hope is plausibly expressed that famine conditions are not prevalent at his destination, for the reason that, as he needs the quantity of food that will feed four average healthy men, he will be four times as hungry as his neighbors and therefore will become a menace to himself and the community. — Cincinnati En- quirer.

Saw Pair of Bald Eagles.

A pair of large bald eagles have been seen for several days about East Brad- ford township, near West Chester, Pa., where they are taking many chickens and ducks on the farms. Dr. H. B. Warren, an authority on such matters, says the eagles take poultry in all sections at the nesting seasons and it is supposed the pair are nesting. Doctor Warren believes they are the same pair which committed similar depreda- tions a year ago.

AIDS CHILDREN IN HOPPING

Pennsylvania Woman Has Put For- ward Ingenious Device Which She Calls Grasshopper Feet.

Adult human beings are rarely seen to skip and hop. It is, however, a form of exercise in which children are wont much to indulge, to the great benefit of their physical devel- opment. Encouragement of this form of exercise is offered by the novel in- vention of a woman, May C. South- gate of New York. It is a pair of mechanical grasshoppers, of giant size, put on like a pair of shoes and fastened by straps and buckles to the child's feet. They have legs of spring steel, terminating in rings which hold rubber feet. A child equipped with these grasshoppers can hop, skip or jump much more actively, and can get over ground quicker, while the rub- ber feet lessen the shock of alight- ing and give a delightful sense of lightness. — Philadelphia Ledger.

Girl's Long Hike.

The Panama canal zone women's walking championship is held by a twelve-year-old girl—Alma Mann—who walked through the canal zone from ocean to ocean, a distance of approximately 50 miles, in 18 hours and 26 minutes.

Lower Cost of Production

A logical sequence—accidents reduced, employees working full time, efficiency and output greater.

ONE REAL FACTOR

Your financial obligation to an injured employee is fixed by law. Cover it with an insur- ance policy. With it you se- cure expert assistance in preventing accidents in your shops. This is a real factor in lower production costs. Let insurance shoulder your obligation—write or telephone this agency.

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"EVERY FORM OF DEPENDABLE INSURANCE"

His Wife's Opinion.
The man who ought to listen and learn usually does most of the talking. —Boston Transcript.

FENNER SIX-SIDED REVOLVING CHURN

IT CHURNS, WASHES, SALTS and WORKS the butter in the churn.

IT does not break the walls of the butter-fat globules.

IT produces butter of the finest quality.

IT is a time and labor saver.

IT takes very little power to op- erate.

IT is very easily cleaned because of its simplicity of construc- tion.

IT is so built that it cannot dry out and fall to pieces.

IT will last many years if prop- erly cared for.

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Strand & Ferry Sts., KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Representing the best steamship lines. Tickets to and from all parts of the world.

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Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in Ulster County.

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IS YOUR JOB YOUR ONLY ASSET?

The man with an interest ac- count in Kingston Trust Com- pany can answer

NO; with a clear conscience.

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Deposits made on or before July 10, 1922, draw interest from the first of that month.

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For External Internal Use
For breaking up a Cold, Sore Throat, Neuritis and Toothache, Colds, Croup, Cholera Morbus Headache, External Pain and Diarrhoea.

Price 85c. per bottle
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Install a modern bath room this summer and enjoy the warm weather.

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Deposits January 1st \$5,449,000
Surplus with Bonds at Par \$1,125,000
Total Assets \$6,574,000
Surplus with Bonds at Mar. \$1,125,000
Total Assets \$6,574,000

Deposits made on or before the third day of any month will draw interest from the first of the month.

A semi-annual dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for all months ending June 30, 1922, on all sums from \$1.00 to \$5,000.00.

Banking Hours, 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.
Saturdays, 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M.
Accounts may be opened by mail, and for full instructions.

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Steamers "Washington Irving," "Ben- edict Hudson," "Robert Fulton," "De Witt Clinton," "Albany."

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Deposits July 1st, 1922 \$7,265,760.54
Deposits July 1st, 1921 \$7,001,569.82

Increase in one year \$264,190.72

Deposits made on or before July 12th, will draw interest from July 1st.

STRAW HATS

CUT

$\frac{1}{3}$ or $33\frac{1}{3}\%$

—AT—

C. S. Wood's

This includes everything in Straw Hats, Panamas, Bangkok, Leghorns, Splits, Sennets, etc.

\$6.00 HATS NOW	\$4.00
\$5.00 HATS NOW	\$3.33
\$3.50 HATS NOW	\$2.33
\$3.00 HATS NOW	\$2.00
\$2.00 HATS NOW	\$1.33

Will be glad to give you the benefit of this cut and our hats are all this season's styles.

C. S. WOOD

282 WALL ST.
Opposite Court House.

COAL SHORTAGE NOT LIKELY HERE

Dealers, With Enough On Hand For First Frost, Expect Strike Settlement Soon And Rush of Deliveries—Gas Company Has Big Stock of Soft Coal.

The coal situation in Kingston is one that calls for expressions of optimism and not pessimism. However, in order to form a correct view of the situation in this city or for that matter in any other city one must first have a clear perception of the strike situation. Nearly everyone knows that there are two kinds of coal, bituminous and anthracite, but not everyone realizes that the mining of each of these two kinds of coal is a separate and distinct thing. The only one thing in which they are alike is that the union members of both belong to the United Mine Workers of America. It is also important to note that the workers in the anthracite mines are 100% union men while the workers in the bituminous are only 60% union men.

From the foregoing it can easily be seen that one must consider separately the bituminous strike and the anthracite strike. Bituminous coal is largely the industrial coal of the United States. Since only 60% of the workers in these fields are union men there are still 40% of them engaged in mining coal regardless of the strike. In fact 63% of the amount of bituminous coal needed for consumption was mined in the week ending May 27, 1922 and as labor conditions in non-union fields have not changed since that date we may assume that the same percentage holds true today. In Kingston, the Kingston Gas and Electric company the largest consumers of bituminous coal in the city report that they have enough coal to last them for five months and they are not greatly concerned over any expected shortage. About 20% of the normal amount of bituminous coal now comes over the Ulster and Delaware tracks to be shipped out on barges. This it can be seen that the bituminous coal situation is one that does not call for any serious concern at least for the present.

When we turn to anthracite coal which is the domestic coal of the nation we are presented with another situation. The miners in the anthracite fields are 100% union men consequently not a ton of coal has been mined in these fields since April 1, 1922.

According to W. J. Tamm, manager of the Kingston Coal Company, Teller and Tamm, James Phelan and Bouton and Edward McGill representing the majority of anthracite coal dealers in Kingston the supply of coal which they have on hand will last them to fall and if evenly distributed among their customers will give the people at least enough to light their fires in the fall but that is all. The all report that very few of their customers have put in their winter supply which they usually do during the months of April, May, June and July. They are all waiting for prices to come down which it seems likely they will do as soon as the coal strike is settled. The dealers have no coal coming in nor do they expect any until the strike is settled. However all the dealers are unanimous in the opinion that if the people do not become panicky and try to lay in a big supply at once the problem will be worked out to everyone's satisfaction and all will be supplied. They all express the opinion that the coal strike will be settled within the next two weeks or the next month and then by putting on extra equipment they claim that they can have all their customers supplied before cold weather sets in. Thus it can be seen that the coal situation in Kingston is one which does not call for any expressions of pessimism at least for the present.



Archbishop Henry Moeller of Cincinnati, O., has returned to America after a visit to Rome, where he was received by the Pope.

Wood That Will Not Float.
Circassian walnut is heavier than water and will not float.

REMEMBER
WE PAY YOU FOR SAVING YOUR OWN MONEY.

Open a bank account today in our interest department.

Kingston Trust Co.

TRYING TO SAVE WIRTH CABINET

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Berlin, July 10.—A double peril menaced the cabinet of Chancellor Wirth today.

First—Violent opposition in the Reichstag to the defence of the republic bill.

Second—General pessimism over the result of Germany's request to the Inter-Allied reparations commission for a two-year moratorium on cash indemnity payments.

The defence of the republic bill, which is aimed directly at the monarchists, was to be called up in the Reichstag this afternoon, having been favorably reported by the judicial committee. The conservatives, especially the members from Bavaria, have publicly proclaimed their intention of making a bitter fight against the measure. Premier Loecherer of Bavaria in an exclusive interview with International News Service in Bavaria already has served notice that Bavaria will not accept the measure because it would infringe on Bavaria's sovereignty.

The steady decline of the mark and the admission of officials that the country's financial plight is so desperate that the government cannot continue paying reparations in gold have caused nation-wide pessimism. Labor is restive and further strikes are feared.

The next move in the financial indemnity situation will be made in Paris. German Under-Secretaries of State Fischer and Schroeder will arrive in Paris in a day or two to lay detailed data before the Inter-Allied reparations commission to sustain the request for a moratorium.

"RAWTHER DEEP, YOU KNOW"

Introducing London's Latest Particular Wheeze as a Test of American Sophistication.

Says Sinclair Lewis, back from Europe with the manuscript of a sequel to "Main Street": "If I had the power I'd make Henry Mencken the pope of America. He spreads just the message of sophistication that we need so badly."

How badly we need this sophistication every American home can determine for itself by a safe and simple experiment. Mr. Lewis brought back with him London's latest wheeze. After the dishes are cleared away the head of the family can try it on his flock. It runs like this:

One chip says to another: "Oh I say isn't that girl at that table the same one we saw last night?"

"I can't say. The tablecloth is too long."

If the flock gets the point it is adequately sophisticated. If the point escapes them and leaves them puzzled it is a sign that this family, at least, would be benefited by a Menckian pontificate, for Henry spreads not only a "message of sophistication" but other things as well.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot

MAY BE "LAST OF EMPIRES"

Distinction, in All Likelihood, Has Been Reserved for the Realm of the Mikado.

The imperial circle, as it might be called, is narrowing. Russia, Germany, Austria, France have all passed into the twilight.

Ordinarily you do not associate the emperor business with King George because he is the essence of the democratic spirit and England is to all intents and purposes a crowned republic. Besides it is not among the impossibilities that self-determination will some day pluck the jewel that Beardsfield placed upon the diadem of Queen Victoria when he made her empress of India. Japan may be the last of the empires.

So far as it is humanly possible to predict anything in these cataclysmic times, Japan will remain an empire. The zeal for the royal family—it is almost fanaticism—leaves no doubt as to this eventuality. Thus unlike some of his European colleagues, Prince Hirohito is sure of his succession if he lives. He need never worry about radical intrigue.—Jean F. Marconson in the Saturday Evening Post.

In His Father's Steps.

Several years ago a great man now gone walked in Rock Creek park. He delighted to plow through brush, wade in the creek and take unsuspecting friends on long hikes.

On his return, walking at a rapid pace down Sixteenth street he always had a smile and a wave of the hand for the children who greeted him along the way.

He put the cares of his great office away when he went out to play. The other day three men, one in the lead, came walking up rapidly from Rock Creek and cut around the base of the lion house hill in the zoo.

The leader was bare headed and had on an old red sweater.

"Come on, Nicky," he called to a man behind him.

So the party disappeared around the hill, led by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.—Washington Star.

Kidding the Doctor.
The doctor was ready to leave, and was congratulating the father on the advent of the new baby, when a burly hillgoat went tearing by in hot pursuit of a dog.

The father blurted out in very undignified English: "Drat that goat! I shall have to sell him. Doctor, would you like to buy him for your boys?"

"I don't know," said the doctor. "What do you want for him?"

"Well, how much is your bill?"

"Fifty dollars."

"Then you ought to give me sixty for the goat. A full-grown goat ought to be worth more than a kid."

Weisberg's ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

SAVINGS OF 20% TO 50%

MANY GROUPS OF FRESH AND DESIRABLE SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS REPRICED TO A NEW LOW FIGURE TO INSURE A QUICK DISPOSAL.

DRESSES OF VOILE, LINEN, DOTTED SWISS AND ORGANDIE, FROM	\$9.75
DRESSES OF PONGEE, VELETTE FOULARD AND KNITTED MATERIALS, FROM	\$13.50
DRESSES OF TAFFETA AND SPORT FABRICS FROM	\$18.50
DRESSES OF BLACK, WHITE AND NAVY CANTON CREPE, FROM	\$22.50
COATS & CAPES OF CREPE RENEE AND CANTON CREPE FROM	\$35.00
COATS & CAPES OF MARVELLA, VELDYNE AND GERONA FROM	\$45.00

SPORTS COSTUME SUITS OF WHITE AND LIGHT SHADES FROM	\$25.00
SPORT SWEATERS OF FIBRE SILK FROM	\$7.50
TOWN AND SPORTS SUITS OF TWEED FROM	\$15.00
SPORTS SWEATERS OF PURE SILK FROM	\$16.50
SUITS OF PONGEE, TUSSAH, LINEN AND TWEED FROM	\$22.50
BRUSHED WOOL COATS AND CAPES FROM	\$18.00
BLOUSES OF SHEEREST FABRICS FROM	\$3.50
SUMMER HATS FROM	\$5.00

FURS 1-4 AND 1-3 OFF.

Weisberg's

Specialty Shop
271 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.



Gettysburg Re-enactment under modern conditions. After the Fourth of July celebration at Gettysburg where U. S. Marines re-enacted the battle exactly as it was fought in the Sixties the Marines fought the battle again—this time under modern conditions. Airplanes made reconnaissance flights, fought air battles and shot down observation balloons. Heavy artillery laid down interdiction fire and light artillery threw its barrage. Machine guns covered the advance of the troops with hipet and big tanks wiping out machine-gun nests. Men who observed the two methods of attack marveled that men could live under modern conditions in such advances.



The abdication of President Hsu Chin-Guang of China. The only photograph made of the actual abdication of President Hsu Chin-Guang of China, who was compelled to vacate his office by the outbreak of a civil war. A newspaper correspondent driven from the palace by the guard was able to reflect his entrance and get this view of the Chinese royal car leaving with the president.

Wrong-Feeling Most Infectious.
A vexation arises, and our expressions of impatience hinder others from taking it patiently. Disappointment, ailment, or even weather depress us and our look or tone of depression hinders others from maintaining a cheerful and thankful spirit. We say an unkind thing, and another is hindered. We say a provoking thing, and our friend is hurt. Wrong-feeling is more infectious than wrong-doing.—Frances R. Baverlag.

Sulphur Peculiarity.
Yellow sulphur melts on heating but if the heating is continued and the temperature increased the molten mass hardens and becomes solid, melts again and is finally converted into a gas. This peculiar behavior of sulphur is of the greatest significance from an industrial and technical standpoint. It has made it possible to mine it under the most unusual circumstances, a feat which would, under other conditions, have been impossible.

Chemical Knowledge Spreads.
More and more it is coming to be taken for granted that the chemical elements are made up of identically the same stuff, and that they differ only in their structural arrangements. More and more the passage from one element to another which has so dumbfounded science when it was first observed taking place spontaneously is coming to be a matter of course and something which we may ultimately hope to control.

All Cooks Look Alike
to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zealous appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cont-a-Word Department.

NO LAWLESSNESS ORDERS DAUGHTERY

Government's Attitude Toward Shop Strike Given—Open Shop Policy Starts—Train Union Leaders in Chicago.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, July 10.—Law and order must be preserved, property and life protected, transportation of the mails must not be interfered with, and interstate commerce must not be interrupted.

This was the announcement today by Attorney General Daugherty, as the policy of the United States government toward the strike of 400,000 railroad shopmen, which has resulted in disorders in some parts of the country.

At the same time the rail executives of the nation were primed for their most smashing blow of the entire struggle. They were to attempt to put thousands of non-union men into the shops of the country in an effort to break the strike.

Another development was the semi-official report that a number of big roads were planning to withdraw a number of local passenger trains before the end of this week, unless the situation should assume a more pacific aspect.

Early this afternoon, as the United States Labor Board prepared to go into conference with E. H. Fitzgerald, head of the railway clerks, with a view of finding a way to prevent that organization from joining in the strike movement, word was given out in labor circles that Warren S. Stone, representing railroad engineers, L. E. Sheppard, head of the conductors and W. S. Carter, chief of the locomotive men, had arrived in Chicago. The three big rail chiefs were said to be there incognito.

PALENTOWN.
Paleontown, July 10.—Miss Bertha Barringer and friend who spent the Fourth with relatives and friends in this place and Tobacco, returned to Roxbury on Thursday, where they have employment.

Jesse O. Palen was again called to Ellenville on Wednesday night to see his wife, who is ill at the home of her parents there.

Mrs. Elmer Barringer called on Mrs. V. Barringer on Friday.

A few boarders have arrived at "Feltmann's Rest."

A number in this place have the grip.

One day of fair weather is quite a treat after such a rainy period.

Everett Brannen has been trading horses.

Mrs. Stanley E. Krum and daughter, Eula Mae, returned to their home in May Brook on Sunday after spending some time with friends here.

Harry Coons of Bloomingdale recently spent a short time at the home of Alfred Palen. His son, David is spending his vacation at the Palen home.

Mrs. V. Barringer and Mrs. H. Roosa spent ten days visiting relatives in Rock, Delaware County and California.

Friends of Mrs. J. H. Bevier are sorry to hear of her illness and hope for a speedy recovery.

Our Growing Population.
The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGowan, 62 Gill street, a son, Thomas Gerard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chenoweth of Kerhonkson, at the Kingston City Hospital, a daughter, Doris.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davis of this city at the Kingston City Hospital a daughter, Jane Phyllis.

BUSINESS NOTICES

ATTENTION
Democratic voters of the Sixth Ward. You are urged to attend a meeting at the Mill street Engine House this Monday evening, July 10th, at 8 o'clock, where matters of importance to the organization will be discussed.

A. J. MURPHY, Chairman.

Song recital given by Elsie Rolan and Henri Lamy at Woodstock, July 29, at 8:30.

DIED.

POMEROY.—In this city, July 10, 1922. Beatrice H. daughter of Arthur G. and Lillian G. Feltman Pomeroy.

Funeral and interment private. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at residence, 222 Greenkill avenue, on Tuesday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock. Interment in New Paltz Cemetery.

RECKENWALD.—In this city, Sunday evening, July 9, 1922. Adam Reckewald, son of the late Andrew and Elizabeth Reckewald.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, No. 31 Newkirk avenue, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

SCHRYVER.—In this city, Sunday, July 9, 1922. Edward, son of Isaac Schryver.

Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at 46 Maiden Lane on Monday and Tuesday evenings between the hours of 7 and 9. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m. from 46 Maiden Lane. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in family plot, Old Hurley Rural Cemetery.

VAN KEUREN.—In this city, Saturday, July 8, 1922. James G. Van Keuren.

Funeral at his late residence, 319 Broadway, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Willwyck Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Any Hour Ambulance! Any Distance

LEO V. GROGAN

FUNERAL SERVICE

Cor. Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 548

DEMOCRATS ARE TAKING NOTICE

Although the fall is still some distance in the future local Democrats are already beginning to plan politics, and the Sixth ward Democrats are the first in the field to hold a meeting. Chairman Andrew J. Murphy, as will be seen in the advertising columns, has called a meeting to-night at the Mill street engine house at 8 o'clock to discuss the situation. One of the matters to be talked over is the change in the election law which allows the appointing of two committeemen from each voting district instead of one committeeman as in the past.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Beatrice H. daughter of Arthur G. and Lillian Feltman Pomeroy, died this morning at her residence, 222 Greenkill avenue. She is survived by her mother and father and two brothers, William R. and Arthur L. Friends wishing to review the remains may do so on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock. The funeral will be privately held with interment in New Paltz cemetery.

Adam Reckewald of No. 51 Newkirk avenue, while standing at the corner of Hasbrouck avenue and Strand talking to John Reilly and John O'Boyle about 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening, was seized with an attack of heart failure and toppled over on the sidewalk. He was rushed to the Kingston City Hospital but died before reaching there.

A. A. Stern who made an examination pronounced the cause of death as heart failure. Mr. Reckewald was a former employee of the Ulster & Delaware railroad, but of late had been employed at the Brewster plant in Port Ewen.

Mr. Reckewald was a son of the late Andrew and Elizabeth Reckewald and had been a resident of Kingston all his life. He was a faithful member of St. Peter's Church and St. Peter's Sick and Aid Society. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Henze and Miss Mary Reckewald of this city, and one brother, Peter, of Brooklyn.

The funeral will be held from the residence Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

In the death of James G. Van Keuren at his home on Broadway on Saturday afternoon, after a fortnight's illness, the community suffered a very real loss. Mr. Van Keuren was a "gentleman of the old school," a man whose ardent Christianity served God through deep devotion to his home from which he always emanated the most genuinely cordial hospitality; through an uprightness that made his word as good as his bond; through that best kind of optimism that looks for good in men and circumstances; and through a friend, he was always a faithful and interested one. Born in Kingston seventy-five years ago, Mr. Van Keuren received his education in the public schools and at Kingston Academy. He was employed at different times with the James O. Merritt Company, the George B. Merritt Company, both important dry goods concerns on Wall street. Then going to the lower part of the city, Mr. Van Keuren was a partner in the store of Van Keuren & Minard. After leaving the dry goods business Mr. Van Keuren became a special agent for the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, with which he was associated and held in high regard at the time of his death. He was a faithful and honored member of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. When still a young man Mr. Van Keuren became a member of the First Dutch Reformed Church, in which church he was an officer and a superintendent of one of the Sunday school departments. When he took up business and his residence down town he transferred his church loyalty and devotion to the Rondout Presbyterian Church, of which he was a member; senior elder for many years; assistant superintendent of the Sunday school, and a most unusual teacher. He had a class for years of young men of high school age to whom he was friend, advisor and Christian comrade so beloved that his influence in this way was far-reaching. Mr. Van Keuren married Miss Mary Osterhout, the wedding occurring in the First Dutch Reformed Church. Mrs. Van Keuren died on July 2, 1895. Mr. Van Keuren is survived by one daughter, Miss Katherine O. Van Keuren, and one sister, Miss Delia Van Keuren, to both of whom he was tenderly devoted. The funeral services will be held at the home, No. 319 Broadway, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the interment will be at Willwyck Cemetery.

Overpote Orientals.
When we come to truly groveling politeness there are the orientals. So anxious is the native of Japan to exalt his friend or acquaintance that he sets him on a pedestal, so to speak, and lowers himself to the very dust. He will not admit that anything he himself owns is even tolerable, no matter how valuable it may be, and to speak with the slightest degree of tolerance of anything he owns is, in his opinion, to arrive at the very zenith of impoliteness.

Established 1894.

C. D. HALSEY & CO.

Members of

New York Stock Exchange

27 Williams St., New York City.

Investment Securities

BRANCH OFFICE,

260 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Geo. G. Brooks,

Resident Manager.

Telephone 235.

Milton Team Wins Game.

The Rangers of Port Ewen were decisively beaten the Fourth of July at Milton in their contest with the Milton Regulars by a tally of 11 to 1. The game was slow and uninteresting. The Milton players outlasted their opponents from start to finish.

MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

In Surrogate's court the last will and testament of Andrew E. Davis late of the town of Ulster has been filed for probate and citations issued, returnable July 24. The value of the estate is \$1,500 real; \$1,500 personal. Alice Davis, wife, is named as executrix. John N. Vanderlyn is attorney for the petitioner.

The last will and testament of Daniel J. Sullivan late of the town of Rosendale has been admitted to probate. The value of the estate is \$1,600 real; \$3,050 personal. John L. Sullivan, son, is named as executor and is the sole legatee and devisee. John E. Hardenbergh is attorney for the petitioner.

Letters of administration have been granted Emma Holmes in the estate of William N. Holmes late of the town of New Paltz. Value of estate \$2,000 real; \$1,200 personal. John N. Vanderlyn is attorney for the petitioner.

A decree has been entered in the matter of the judicial settlement of Granville Kisor as executor of the last will and testament of Sarah Kisor late of the town of Lloyd. John N. Vanderlyn is attorney for the executor.

Surrogate George F. Kaufman has assessed and fixed the tax in following estates on the appraisal by James Lounsbury appraiser under the taxable transfer act:

Estate of Alice Carroll late of the town of New Paltz. Value of estate \$5,900; debts, costs of administration, &c., \$416, leaving net estate \$5,484 to which Mary A. Dodd is entitled; also to \$1,187.59 trust funds, making a total of \$6,671.59. There is a tax of \$7.72. John Vanderlyn represented the estate in all the proceedings; Andrew J. Cook the State comptroller.

Estate of Isaac Sutton late of Wallkill, value of estate \$6,363.19 debts, costs of administration, &c., \$492.38 leaving net estate of \$5,870.81, to which Charlotte Sutton, Hallock Sutton, Bertha Sutton and Elizabeth H. Powell are entitled. No tax. John N. Vanderlyn represented the estate in all the proceedings; Andrew J. Cook the State comptroller.

Estate of Mary L. Wilklow late of the town of Rochester. Value of estate \$15,101.15, debts, costs of administration, \$1,556.76, leaving net estate of \$13,544.42, which Friend Wilklow is entitled. Tax \$57.44. Virgil B. Van Wagoner represented the estate in all the proceedings; Andrew J. Cook the State comptroller.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 43, 1, O. O. F., East Strand.

Mahon Camp, No. 11,558, Modern Woodmen of America, at 635 Broadway.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 193, Protected Home Circle, J. O. U. A. M., Mechanics' Hall, No. 14 Henry street.

Degree of Pochonias, 5 Railroad avenue.

Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, J. R. R. Smith Lodge, No. 4, 473, 103 Cornell street.

Division No. 5, A. O. H., K. of C. Hall, Broadway.

All officers and members of Camp 30, P. O. of A. are requested to be present this evening at their lodge rooms on Henry street as there will be installation, and the degree teams are requested to be present also.

SEAGER.

Seager, July 10.—George Hart and daughter, Olive, of Rayonne, N. J., have been visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fairbairn and daughter, Agnes, of Arkville, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairbairn's on Sunday.

Work on the stone road has been temporarily discontinued during the haying season.

A good sized crowd attended the festival at the M. E. Church on Thursday evening. About \$100 was realized.

Mrs. Walter Kittle will give a dinner at her home on July 12 for the benefit of the W. C. T. U. The time will be devoted to quilting the quilt which has been pieced by the members of the society and which is to be sold at the church fair.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, July 10.—Wheat closed unchanged to one cent higher; corn 1/4 to 3/8 lower; oats unchanged to 1/4 higher.

Closing Prices.

Wheat, July 12 1/2, September, 11 1/4 @ 12; December, 11 1/4 @ 12.

Corn, July 6 1/2, September, 6 3/4 @ 7; December, 6 3/4 @ 7.

Oats, July 3 3/4, September, 3 3/4 @ 3 1/2; December, 3 3/4 @ 4.

To Spend Vacation in Europe.

The Rev. Thomas Prendergast, pastor of St. James' Church, Milton, and former pastor of the Holy Name Church, Wilbur, will leave this week for a three months' vacation in Europe. He expects to visit his former home in Lismore, County Waterford, Ireland. He will also visit other countries and will be granted an interview with Pope Benedict XV.

ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, July 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Foster of 1424, 100th street, Richmond Hill, N. Y., and Miss Rose Reiss of 308 Woodbine street, Brooklyn, N. Y., are having a very pleasant time at Mrs. Josephine Meyer's of Lawrenceville. Mrs. Foster, a great enthusiast of beautiful Rosendale, expects to be a resident in the near future.

A Versatile Fruit.

In Forecast we read of a New York sportsman who was spending his annual vacation in the Mooshead country and who had engaged the services of an old French Canadian as his guide. The sportsman liked to ask the old man questions about the different objects that attracted his attention. Happening to notice a clump of cranberry vines on the shore of the lake, he asked the old man what they were and whether they were good to eat. "Good to eat? Well, I should say so. You take that little cranberry and strew him, she makes just as good apple sauce as prunes."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, July 10.—The stock market opened easier today. U. S. Steel was 1/4 lower at 98 1/2. Baldwin Locomotive yielded 1/2 to 113 1/2. Studebaker fell 1/4 to 131 1/2. Sinclair Oil advanced 1/4 to 32 1/2. Atchafalpa yielded 3/4 to 100 1/2. Mexican Petroleum was unchanged at 161 1/2. H. R. Mallison was 1/4 lower at 32 1/2. United Retail Stores was unchanged at 67.

Following the declines in the first half hour, the market displayed decided irregularity and a lack of stability. Studebaker fell nearly 2 points to 130 1/2. U. S. Steel yielded to 98 1/2. Mexican Petroleum rose over 2 points to 164, but later reacted to 162. Anaconda yielded 1/4 to 51 1/2. New York Central rose 1/4 to 95 1/2, but lost part of this gain.

Between one and two o'clock, the market was quite irregular, stocks alternating advances and reactions. Crucible Steel rose 1/4 from the low to 75 1/2. U. S. Steel receded 3/4 to 98 1/2. American Beet Sugar rose 1/4 to 46 1/2 and Burns Brothers advanced 3 points to 47 1/2.

The market closed irregular; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds irregular.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York City, branch office, Warren building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:55 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Alis-Chalmers..... 60

American Beet Sugar..... 46 1/2

American Can..... 58 1/2

American Car & Foundry..... 113

American Locomotive..... 99 1/2

American Smelting & Ref. Co..... 50 1/2

American Sugar..... 120 1/2

American Tel. & Tel..... 51 1/2

Anaconda Copper Mining..... 101

Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe..... 114

Baldwin Loco..... 75 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio..... 80 1/2

Bethlehem Steel..... 76 1/2

Brooklyn Rapid Transit..... 27

Canadian Pacific..... 139

Central Leather..... 35 1/2

Corro de Pisco Copper..... 67 1/2

Cheapeake & Ohio..... 27 1/2

Colony, E. & S. Paul..... 31

Corn Products..... 109 1/2

Crucible Steel..... 75 1/2

Erie..... 14 1/2

General Motors..... 14 1/2

Great Northern, pfd..... 70 1/2

Great Northern Ore..... 39 1/2

Inspiration Copper..... 40 1/2

Int. Nickel..... 10 1/2

International Paper..... 14

Invisible Oil..... 47 1/2

Kelly Spring Tire..... 26 1/2

Kennecott Copper..... 26 1/2

Lack, Steel..... 74 1/2

Lafayette Valley..... 45

Marine pfd..... 18

Mexican Petroleum..... 100 1/2

Middle States Oil..... 18 1/2

National Lead..... 10 1/2

New York Central..... 95 1/2

N. Y. N. H. & H..... 30

Norfolk & Western..... 10 1/2

Northern Pacific..... 7

New York, Ontario & Western..... 44

Pennsylvania Railroad..... 77 1/2

Pittsburgh Coal..... 61

Pressed Steel Car..... 75 1/2

Railway Steel Spg..... 101

Reading..... 75

Rock Island..... 72 1/2

Southern Railway..... 24

Studebaker..... 133

Tobacco Products..... 25 1/2

Union Pacific..... 20 1/2

U. S. Rubber..... 61 1/2

U. S. Steel..... 98 1/2

U. S. Steel, pfd..... 127 1/2

Virginia Car. Chem..... 80 1/2

Westinghouse Electric..... 58 1/2

White Motor..... 45 1/2

LARKIN'S BIG SUMMER SHOE SALE!

CONTINUED

Owing to the fact that our stock of Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' Shoes is badly broken up in sizes, we have decided to clear our shelves of the remaining stock.

We have put the knife through the balance of all our summer footwear and it will pay you to get down and see the numerous bargains we are offering during this sale for every member of the family.

THIS WILL BE YOUR LAST CHANCE. PROFIT BY IT!

JOHN J. LARKIN

17 BROADWAY. MANSION HOUSE BUILDING. DOWNTOWN.

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About the Folks

The Misses Green and Hutton spent Sunday at Haines Falls.

Mrs. John P. Cullen and son John, Jr. are visiting in New York city.

Mrs. Antoinette Slizewski and daughter Josephine left Sunday for a two months' visit in Chicago.

Miss Marie Cullum of Hasbrouck avenue is spending some time with relatives at Brooklyn.

Miss Margie Manning of Spring street is spending her vacation with friends in Newark, N. J.

Hiram Sutton of Prince street who has been spending his vacation at Montgometry, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. McPherson of Albany are spending several days with Mrs. McPherson's mother, Mrs. Sarah Burkins.

Miss Mamie Caffrey of Foxhall avenue, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan Noble in New York, has returned home.

The Misses Herman, Beichert, Connors, Weber, Coughlin, Bergen, Neal and Leonard spent Saturday, July 8, at Lake Mohonk.

Mrs. Peter Crough and Miss Frances Crough are in Ulster attending the funeral of their cousin who was accidentally drowned.

Frank Koenig, clerk in the auditing department of the Ulster and Delaware railroad, is spending his two weeks' vacation camping at Cold Brook.

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One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

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